

Ulster County May Join National Racing Circuit

Interest in Races at Fair Increases—Kuhlmann's Horses Won All Races Wednesday—Track Record Again Lowered—Fine Exhibits of Pigs, Tomatoes, Chickens From Double York Eggs, Soiled Knees and Other Artistic Efforts.

After thirty-seven years—mostly years of struggle against adversity—the Ulster County Agricultural Society has reached the conclusion that in addition to other attractions for the Ulster County Fair the people of Ulster and adjoining counties demand a fashionable horse racing. Especially was this judgment borne out both Tuesday and Wednesday when patrons of the Fair remained in the grand stand until the racing was over before visiting the exhibits on the midway, on both of which the race track record, which was lowered by pacers during the war, was broken by trotters, in one day. On Wednesday, Kuhlmann's horses won all three races with his speedy horses.

If plans of the Ulster County Fair management do not miscarry and from now on any attempts to block their plans will be a matter of public record, the Ellenville track within the next two years, possibly next year, will be embraced within one of the big harness horse circuits—probably the Grand Circuit, to which the track recently was added because of the demand of the property for building lots.

Future Racing Depends on Fair. Ulster county's future in regard to racing will depend entirely on the support which is given to the Ulster County Fair. Beginning with the year that Governor Hughes abolished race track gambling, many years ago, there have been predictions that such fairs could not prosper, but each year the county fairs in New York state have not only thrived but have increased in popularity, as well as the State Fair at Syracuse, so that the hope of the race track gambler has been entirely shattered and the development of all agricultural interests, including the horse, has been progressing each year. While the horse may not be seen as frequently as formerly on city streets, the horse still forms an important part of farm equipment—at least in Ulster and the other counties of New York state.

Track Records Broken. While the record of the Ellenville track still remains in two pacers formerly owned entirely and yet partly owned by Silas Shurtler of the Mitchell House, Ellenville, a trotter on Tuesday lowered the track record for trotting horses, and on Wednesday the track record was again lowered, a breaking of track records two times in two successive days, which is without parallel in racing history so far as racing records go, and they go back many years.

Auto Dealer Races Horses. It was a Kingstonian whose horses lowered the track record in two races. Homer C. Kuhlmann, of Kingston, whose business, by the way, is selling automobiles of the Paige and Jewett makes, together with Diamond T, in which he is being assisted in the Ellenville Fair by A. Grant, district manager. But nobody on account of personal tastes, and automobiles and horses have become interchangeable in spite of the conflicting claims of horse owners and automobile owners and the men who sell each. In fact, it is quite common to find among men who make a business of selling each, a personal fondness for the other, as witness the Kuhlmann case.

Record Broken Tuesday. On Tuesday, the opening day of the Ulster County Fair, the track record was lowered, so far as trotters are concerned, by Plain Mary, a bay mare owned by W. C. Kinsella of Bridgeport, Conn., who made the remarkable time of 2:13 in the 2:14 race. Previously the track record for trotters was 2:14, held by Homer Kuhlmann's Robert Diamond and made several years ago.

Kuhlmann Gets Two Better. Not Homer Kuhlmann, having made records in other lines, was not satisfied with establishing simply a record, he wanted to better it, and he did.

On Wednesday, Mr. Kuhlmann set out to break his own record, a matter he could do easily on an automobile but not on a horse. But his horse, his driver, and his first heat of the 2:20 pace. Mr. Kuhlmann's well known pacer, the Orphan, carried off the honors by making the mile circuit in 2:11.

Object To a One-Way Street On Railroad Ave.

Attorney William D. Brinler Appeared Before Public Works Board Wednesday on Behalf of Property Owners—To Hold Hearing Next Monday.

About two weeks ago Railroad avenue and Thomas street became one-way streets under the provisions of an ordinance adopted by the board of public works. At that time objections were raised by many of the business houses on those two streets to the adoption of the ordinance. At the meeting of the board held Wednesday evening Judge William D. Brinler appeared in behalf of many of the business concerns and urged that they be afforded a hearing to show to the board that the ordinance was working a hardship.

A petition that the ordinance be repealed and asking that a hearing be held in the matter was filed with the board that was signed by all of the business concerns on Railroad avenue. A request was also received from the Chamber of Commerce asking that the petition for a hearing in the matter be granted.

Judge Brinler said that the ordinance worked a hardship on the business houses and especially upon those engaged in the taxi business as they had to travel an extra quarter of a mile every time they received a call for a taxi. He said that the ordinance was oppressive and should be repealed and asked that the request for a hearing be granted at an early date.

The board decided to hold a hearing in the matter on Monday evening at 9 o'clock at the city hall.

Ask For Sewer. A petition was received from property owners asking that a sanitary sewer be constructed in Lucas avenue from the end of the present sewer for a distance of about 325 feet. The petition was referred to the corporation counsel, superintendent and city engineer to report back.

Now Block Park. A request from residents of the Seventh ward that the name of the Abel street playground be "Block Park" was read. Commissioner Fessenden moved that the request be granted and the playground so named.

The Kingston Tire & Repair Company of 424 Washington avenue asked permission to install an electric sign in front of their place and it was referred to Superintendent Van Keuren with power.

Other Matters. Morris Chazanof asked permission to build a driveway over the sidewalk at No. 55 Washington avenue so that his patrons could drive in. It was referred to Superintendent Van Keuren with power.

The request of Joseph J. Morris to install a gas tank at Greenhill and Wilbur avenues, was referred to Superintendent Van Keuren to report back.

Superintendent's Request Granted. Charles A. Sanford was granted permission to erect a driven-in gas station at the intersection of Forkhill Grand and Ten Branch avenues. There is a store already located on this property.

Ran His Auto Into a Train

Ralph Mottsey, East Kingston Italian, Driving Without a License, Bumped Into U. & D. Freight Train—Other Cases in Police Court.

Ralph Mottsey, an Italian residing at East Kingston, had a narrow escape from a serious accident Wednesday evening when he drove his automobile into an Ulster and Delaware railroad freight train on the East Chester street crossing, near Broadway. Mottsey said he did not see the train until it was too late to stop and he turned his car broadside to the train but struck one of the cars just back of the engine.

Fortunately the train was stopped at once by Engineer Kraus and none in the automobile were injured. One girl, Margaret White, fainted with fright and was taken home in a taxi. There were several others in the auto, but all escaped unhurt. The front wheels and mud guards on the automobile were damaged.

Officer Arthur Fatum called to the scene made an investigation and found that Mottsey was driving without an operator's license and placed him under arrest.

This morning Judge Schirick in police court fined Mottsey \$5.

Amarello Was Abusive. Marshall Amarello, arrested for driving without an operator's license and also on a charge of disorderly conduct was arraigned before Judge Schirick. He was sentenced to five days in jail on the disorderly conduct charge but serving of sentence was suspended. He was fined \$10 for driving without a license but payment of the fine was also suspended.

According to Officer Martin who made the arrest Amarello used profane language on the street after being twice asked to move on, and was then placed under arrest.

Was Fined \$2. John H. Striebel of Woodstock was fined \$2 for a traffic violation. He was arrested by Officer Hess.

Reservations in Debt Settlement

By Telegram to The Freeman. London, Aug. 27.—From almost every editorial sanctum in England, hostile comment came forth today to combat the tentative agreement of Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill to accept 12,500,000 pounds annually in payment of France's war debt.

The press generally reflected surprise at the "lenient offer" that the French finance minister, Joseph Caillaux, today carried back to Paris for approval by his government.

The reservation by England that she will ask much proportionately on her debt as the United States get from France, is considered to be the chief "joker" in the agreement.

If the United States demands full payment, England could, under this reservation, revise upward her demands to 22,000,000 pounds annually.

The general feeling here that the United States will not grant France such lenient terms, has revived the propaganda campaign for revision of the British funding agreement with the United States.

YOUNG TRIAL ENDED BY SUICIDE OF DEFENDANT

By Telegram to The Freeman. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 27.—Dr. Thomas W. Young, on trial here for the murder of his millionaire wife, choked himself to death in the county jail here early today with a piece of wire.

Dr. Young ended his life as jury, judge and attorneys in the trial were preparing to go to Beverly Glen. The jurors were about to be taken to Dr. Young's summer cabin in the Glen where on the night of February 21, 1925 he was accused by the state's attorney of attacking cotton in his wife's nostrils and then smothering her to death with some noxious, deadly gas.

Beneath the cabin in the eastern where Mrs. Young's body was found, hair seized in the strange burial crypt by a mixture of ashes and cement the dentist was charged with preparing.

HARBOR SHOP MERGER IN WEST SHORE SECTION

The store at 330 Broadway, owned by Frank Disch, is being given a general overhauling, metal ceiling being placed and the interior painted and decorated. It will be fitted up into an up-to-date barber shop with a special room to be used as a beauty parlor for the wants of ladies with experts in charge. The Imperial barber shop will move there from 534 Broadway as will also the Ulster Hotel barber shop from 554 Broadway, the two shops to be consolidated with six chairs and modern fixtures. The change will be made on September 2.

Beverage Booze Was Found in Miller's Car

Contained no Wood Alcohol and Seemed to be Applejack Capable of High Voltage Kick, According to Analysis—Miller Held by Commissioner Connelly in \$1,000 Bail.

Wednesday afternoon a hearing was held before U. S. Commissioner A. C. Connelly at his office on Wall street at which time the case of Earl Miller, charged with having had three five gallon cans of an alleged alcoholic liquid in his automobile on August 17, was taken up. Miller was arrested by Trooper Metzger on a charge of reckless driving on the Saugerties road near Lake Katrine on that day. He was later arraigned before Justice of the Peace Webber and found guilty of the charge and fined \$15 and sentenced to five days in jail. The jail sentence was suspended when the car was stopped by the trooper it was found that there were several gallons of a suspicious liquid in the car. The liquid was seized and turned over to the Federal authorities. Miller was held on a charge of having alcoholic liquid in his possession in violation of the prohibition law.

Later he was arraigned before Commissioner Connelly and waived examination at that time and demanded a hearing later. When the case came up Wednesday Chris J. Flanagan appeared for Miller and District Attorney Traver appeared for the prosecution.

A sample of the liquid was taken from one of the cans by Trooper Metzger and turned over for analysis. The testimony of the chemist who

examined the liquid was to the effect that the liquid was alcohol with a percentage of 54.57. The liquid, according to Mrs. Ronk, of the City Laboratory, who analyzed it, contained no wood alcohol and might be used for beverage purposes. From the examination which she had made of it she stated that it appeared to be distilled cider or what is commonly called apple jack. There were certain impurities in the liquid which indicated that it had not been carefully distilled, but in her opinion it was similar to liquids which are now used by some for beverage purposes. From her examination of the sample submitted to her she testified that it did not contain wood alcohol and the indications were that it was a distillate of cider.

Trooper Metzger testified that the sample submitted to the chemist was taken from one of the cans and had been delivered over without any change having been made in the sample.

Following the testimony of the defendant waived further examination and was held under \$1,000 bail for District Court by U. S. Commissioner Connelly.

Four Tools for Human Power

Kiwanis Told by Mr. Sheldon What They Are, How They are Measured and How to Employ Them.

Today at the Kiwanis Club Mr. Sheldon spoke on the subject of "Building from Within." The motto of Kiwanis is "We Build." In the course of his thirty minute address Mr. Sheldon made the following points among many others.

"Man has a kit of four tools with which to generate power. They are as follows: First, one intellect. Second, one full set of sensibilities. Third, one physical body. Fourth, one will.

"First, the intellect generates intellectual power—the power to know. The sensibilities, made constructive, generate constructive emotive power. With the physical body physical power is supplied, while the will converts the intellectual, emotive and physical power into action.

"Second, intellectual development results in ability. Constructive emotive development results in reliability. Constructive physical development results in endurance. Constructive will development results in constructive action.

"Third, in a very real sense the will, the function of which is decision and action, is the real man. The final test of building constructive power from within is in one's decisions and his actions. Decision and actions which are wise and just are simply the expression of constructive intellectual and constructive emotive development.

"Fourth, the body is the physical instrument through which man expresses his intellectual and emotive power. Man power functioning in action is either, first, constructive, or second, destructive. The measure of constructive man power is the ability of the head (the intellect) plus reliability of the heart (the sensibilities) plus endurance of the body plus action of the will.

Mr. Sheldon's address was enthusiastically received by the Kiwanians; the above points being merely a summary of the main points brought out.

This service was furnished to the Kiwanis Club by the Chamber of Commerce in connection with the Forum of Fundamentals. All the various fraternal orders and all other organizations in Kingston and vicinity are entitled to similar service through the Chamber of Commerce by Mr. Sheldon as head of the educational division without charge. Those desiring such service should apply at an early date for the reason that the campaign is nearing its close.

The private Forum will begin in the later part of September after which time Mr. Sheldon will be engaged in similar activities in Newburgh which has already launched a similar campaign.

Wreck on Penn. R. R.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 27.—Three persons were injured, one of whom is not expected to recover, when the Buffalo Express of the Pennsylvania lines was wrecked at Brackburn, Pa., 26 miles north of here. Crashing into an open switch, the engine left the rails and turned over and the mail and baggage cars were derailed.

State Troopers At County Fair

Performed Before Cheering Crowd at Ulster County Fair at Ellenville Wednesday and Ready to Give Exhibition at Forsyth Park Friday.

Seventy-nine State Troopers gave a marvelous exhibition of skill and daring horsemanship before the big crowd who attended the Ulster County Fair at Ellenville on Wednesday afternoon. The exhibition took place in front of the grand stand, which was filled to capacity, and hundreds of visitors to the fair who were unable to gain entrance to the stand filled the track in order to see the wonderful feats of the troopers.

This afternoon the horses of the troopers were shipped from Ellenville by motor truck to Kingston, the troopers arriving by motor busses, so as to be in readiness for the special exhibition which will be given at the Ulster County Fair at Forsyth Park on Friday afternoon.

WILL RUSH SOFT COAL TO MEET NEED FOR FUEL

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Aug. 27.—Convinced that a suspension of work in the anthracite coal fields on September 1 is inevitable, the administration today quietly began laying plans for meeting the situation.

The interstate commerce commission is closely watching the trend of events in the controversy raging between the miners and operators and is prepared to give bituminous coal and other substitutes for anthracite a clear track over all other shipments before the fuel situation becomes acute.

A careful survey indicates there is enough anthracite coal above ground to meet all demands until December 1 while the bituminous output, both in the union and non-union fields, is piling up a gigantic surplus.

In the meantime the government is depending upon the power of public opinion, the only weapon it apparently possesses in the present situation, to "bring the operators and miners to their senses" as one high government official expressed it.

KINGSTON MARCH MUCH APPRECIATED AT FAIR

The Citizens' Band of Kingston has been furnishing music at the Ulster County Fair at Ellenville each afternoon and evening under the leadership of Harry Madsenholder and has given complete satisfaction to everyone who has attended the fair.

Afternoon programs by the band have included both classical and popular selections, and at night the program also has been of a character to please everybody. The combination of fireworks and music has drawn large crowds to the fair each night.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been filed with the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turk, 1 Road, street, a son, Francis.

Tomorrow is the Day of Picnic and Parade

Floater Will Roll to Forsyth Park Where State Police Will Ride, Hot Dogs Will Bark and the Multitude Will be Spared the Pain of Oratory.

The big Chamber of Commerce and Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau picnic at Forsyth Park will start off with a bang on Friday morning at 11 o'clock with the mammoth parade which forms at the Rhinebeck ferry and marches to the picnic grounds. While the parade is under way the preliminaries of the horseshoe pitching tournament will be held at the park.

The parade, which is a new feature of the annual outing, will have twenty-five floats from both Ulster county and Kingston, the city riding academies will be represented with thirty horses and riders, the Kingston Auto Dealers' Association will have a big showing of the latest models in cars and several of Kingston's big commercial concerns will be represented in the parade. There will also be music by the Citizens' Band. The decorated floats which take part in the big parade will be parked at Forsyth Park after the parade throughout the day for inspection by visitors.

For Horseshoe Championship.

Eleven teams have been entered for the horseshoe championship of Ulster county. The teams are: Marlborough, present holders of the cup; Gardiner, two years a winner, 1922-23; Clintondale, Shawangunk, Walkkill, Kerhonkson, Stone Ridge, Flatbush, Ashbury, Kingston and Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

The cup to be presented to the winning team will be awarded by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

Also a Tug of War.

There will also be a Grange tug of war with the following teams entered: Stone Ridge, New Paltz, Ashbury, Mt. Tremper, Plattekill and Clintondale.

Refreshments on Grounds.

At 1 o'clock dinner and refreshments will be served on the grounds and will include Home Bureau sandwiches, ice cream, hot dogs and other delicacies.

Children's Games.

This year a special program for the boys and girls has been arranged and Kingston merchants who are out to help make the picnic a big success have willingly contributed liberal prizes for the winners of the games.

The games will start promptly at 2 o'clock.

The merchants who have contributed the prizes are:

- William F. Dedrick, druggist.
- William O'Reilly, stationer.
- Griffing Music Shop.
- William E. Ellage, druggist.
- Up-to-date.
- The Wonderly Co.
- C. B. Everett Bakery.
- L. S. Wiene Co. hardware.
- Henry J. Hoffman, cigars.
- A. W. Molitor, clothing.
- Cohen Bros., real estate.
- Valentin Burger, Inc., florists.
- S. B. Thing, shoes.
- Everett & Treadwell, North Front street shoes.
- C. Robinson, jeweler.
- John Licardo, fruits.
- A. Hymes, shoes.
- M. Hymes, clothing.
- S. Cohen's Sons, clothing.
- N. Livine, clothing.
- S. S. Kresge Co.
- T. A. Bennett & Sons, grocer.
- D. Kantorwitz, clothing.
- F. Janitler, fruits.
- C. A. Warren, sporting goods.
- George B. Styles & Sons, jewelers.
- I. Shattan, clothing.
- Ostrander & Woolsey, clothing.
- Forsyth & Davis, bookbinders and stationers.
- Tony Nekos, confectionery.
- State of New York National Bank.
- L. R. Van Wagenen Co.
- S. Bernstein Co., clothing.
- M. H. Herzog, wall paper.
- E. S. Craft & Son, groceries.
- Candyland.
- Grand Union Tea Co.
- Cotton Goods Store.
- C. V. L. Pitts & Son, jewelers.
- E. T. Stelle & Son, shoes.
- Safford & Scudder, jewelers.
- Richard Meyer, jeweler.

Horseshoe Pitching.

The horseshoe pitching finals will be run off at 2 o'clock and the silver cup will be awarded the winner.

The Tug of War.

The tug of war is slated for 3:30 o'clock and the silver cup will be awarded the winners.

State Trooper Exhibition.

One of the big events of the outing will be the exhibition of rough riding by a detachment of State Troopers. This will be a thrilling exhibit of horsemanship. Among the stunts will be horse and rider leaping through blazing bonfires of fire. Those who saw the stunt performed at the Ellenville fair last year will recall what a sensation it made. There will be a number of other sensational riding stunts.

both old and new friends. There will be something doing every minute of the day from the time the big parade starts until the closing exhibition by the State Troopers.

Will Close at 1 O'clock.

In addition to the list of merchants who have agreed to close their stores at 1 o'clock are the Beckwith Cleaning and Dyeing Company, Ray Everett, grocery and bakery and the R-G-R department store.

Five Win State Scholarships

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Albany, Aug. 27.—(Special).—Announcement has been made by the state department of education that five residents of Ulster county have been awarded scholarships at New York state universities which are approved by the regents. The following will receive \$100 a year from the state for the four years at college.

Adeline W. Gulick, Ulster Park; Evelyn E. Dann, 24 Center street, Ellenville; Mary C. Gillett, 197 Elmendorf street, Kingston; John J. Clarke, 250 West Chestnut street, Kingston; Ida Maskowitz, Ellenville.

Dodgers Here September 10

A definite date for the Colonials' game with the Brooklyn Nationals was made Wednesday by Manager Brown of the locals and the management of the Dodgers. Instead of a game on either September 8 or 9 as was previously stated the date has been set for September 10, at the Fair Grounds.

In addition to this game, Manager Brown and Gus Joy closed a deal Wednesday whereby the Dodgers will battle the locals in the first game at Poughkeepsie on September 2.

Local fans will anticipate these two games as the Dodgers previously played here on July 22, when the Brooklyn club took the contest by a 5-4 score. A home run in the sixth inning by "Cotton" Tierney gave the Dodgers the lead in this contest.

FINE ENTERTAINMENT AT SAHLER SANITARIUM.

More than three hundred people were present at the entertainment given in the park pavilion at the Dr. C. O. Sahler Sanitarium last evening.

Under the direction of the Misses Schmidt-Koz, a program of variety by skilled artists was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Herman La Tour, tenor soloist, gave several numbers which greatly pleased the audience, as did the violin selections rendered by Richard Meyer, who was most ably accompanied by Prof. Arthur Alton. Miss Silvia Handler in her solo dancing and reading was charming, and little Frances Finn showed exceptional skill in her songs and dancing. The audience was highly pleased with the piano/duets given by the Misses Schmidt-Koz, which met with much applause.

The evening was a great social success and was much appreciated by the sanitarium guests as well as those from town that were present.

LOBSTER SUPPER AS CLAMBAKE CLOSERS

A jolly party of representative Southern Ulster men stopped in town Wednesday evening being enroute by auto to their homes from Lackawack where they had been attending a clambake. They enjoyed a lobster supper at the Cuneo restaurant at 629 Broadway. In the party were George Sutter, Doyle S. Hutchins, Louis Smith, Dr. Frank Terwilliger, George Hutson, W. F. McCarthy, Edward Young, James McGowan, Peter McMillen, George Smith, James Henninger, Leo Mazzola, Howard Upson, John Patterson and Joseph Erma.

OLD FELLOWS NEEDED AT NEW BUILDING TONIGHT

Another call for all husky Odd Fellows has been issued by Armas Lodge with the request that they meet at the Albrecht building, Broadway and New York street, this evening to assist in tearing out the partition walls on the top floor which is to be made into a modern lodge room. They are to gather at the building at 7 o'clock this evening.

Thomas L. Wright Presd.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Springfield, Mass., Aug. 27.—Thomas L. Hixson, 67, independent League candidate for president in 1908, died at Springfield hospital today from pneumonia.

Rotary Hears of The Charleston

Rotarian Fagber, While He Did Not Give a Physical Demonstration of the Dance Sweeping the Country, Drew an Entrancing Word Picture of It.

Henry Fagber at the Wednesday meeting of the Kingston Rotary Club spoke on "The Benefits and Delights of Suburban Life," and then closed his address with a talk on whether or not those wiser than years among the suburban people can dance the Charleston better than those not so wise in years, and while he failed to give a physical demonstration of the proper way the Charleston should, he danced to draw an entrancing word picture of the dance that is sweeping the country.

J. T. Johnson was called upon to review Mr. Fagber's description of the Charleston and did so most ably although he confessed afterward that he had never seen it danced. A criticism of Mr. Johnson's review was then given by Sam Watts in a witty manner.

Arthur Morrill rendered an original poem, and showed that even

those engaged in the elder business were grounded in the essentials of rhyming.

There was the usual good time had at the meeting and visitors were present from Staten Island, Massachusetts and New Rochelle.

ATWOOD.

Atwood, Aug. 26.—An ice cream social will be held on the Atwood public school grounds on Saturday night, Aug. 29, for the benefit of the M. E. Church. As this is the last ice cream social of the season everybody come and get your fill of good home made ice cream and home made cake. There will also be cakes for sale.

Richard O. Krom is visiting relatives in Brooklyn.

A number from this place were shoppers in Kingston Saturday night.

Miss Dorothy and Alberta Markle are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Merritt Kelder at Phoenixia.

Those who attended church Sunday listened to a very interesting talk by Percy Krom who is spending his vacation at his bungalow at Stone Ridge.

Our commissioner expects to have the state road leading from Stone Ridge to the Ashokan dam completed this week as far as Irving Janzen's.

Mrs. John Markle is very busy

To Spray Trees Without Charge

Superintendent W. Scott Van Keuren Wednesday evening called the attention of the board of public works to the fact that he was now busy spraying trees throughout the city. This spraying service is free and the city will spray all trees on the sidewalk without charge and will also care for diseased trees. If there are any householders who desire the trees in front of their premises sprayed they should drop a post card to the board of public works giving the location of the tree and the matter will receive attention. Telephone calls to the board's office will not receive as prompt attention as a request by mail.

gathering her large crop of ripe beans. She has bushels already gathered and more bushels to gather. Mame is sure some bean gardeners.

Thomas Hansen and Mr. Gut-torson will hold meeting on Sunday, August 30, at Clarence Davis's. Everybody invited to attend.

Mrs. David Morey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winchell at Tongore.

The Commercial Bureau, C. of C.

One of the Most Important Bureaus of the Reorganized Kingston Chamber of Commerce—Activities of Bureau and Its Members.

One of the most important bureaus of the reorganized Kingston Chamber of Commerce is the commercial bureau. In this bureau center the interests of the retail and wholesale merchant, and from it will radiate those activities which have to do with improving trade conditions and encouraging the sentiment of buying at home.

This bureau will also adopt the regulations covering solicitations of all kinds, a department which should save the merchants of the city many times the cost of their membership.

City licenses, special items of taxation, uniform closing hours, special sales and kindred subjects will come up for consideration and action in this bureau.

The members of this bureau are:

Hosler Ice Cream Co., 327 Broadway; Joseph M. Herbert, 115 Green-kill avenue; William Davis Hawk, 284 Wall street; Frank L. Brown, 523 Broadway; Henry Battenfeld, 203 Foxhall avenue; Charles L. McBride, 624 Broadway; C. E. Wonderly, 315 Wall street; W. I. Wood, 237 Foxhall avenue; S. M. Watts, 11 Thomas street; Mrs. S. L. Torrey, 455 Broadway; George B. Styles & Sons, 288 Fair street; Robin Stille, 312 Wall street; A. W. Stall, 611 Broadway; S. D. Scudder, Jr., 310 Wall street; A. D. Rose, 73 Franklin street; William O'Reilly, 530 Broadway; M. C. Neely, Mgr., 327 Wall street; Harry Lazarus, Y. M. C. A. Auditorium; J. H. Gregory, 661 Broadway; H. L. Kirchner, 611 Broadway; M. H. Herzog, 332 Wall street; E. M. Huben, 611 Broadway; Clifford Bennett, 60 North Front street; Leon E. Chambers, 350 Clinton avenue; Russell P. Clayton, State of New York National Bank; Richard Clinton, 31 North Front street; Arthur C. Connelly, 288 Wall street; Peter Daubler, 40 John street; William M. Davis, 307 Wall street; Frank DeCicco, 744 Broadway; R. Denhardt, 611 Broadway; Thomas N. DeWitt, 9 Foxhall avenue; Frank Ferraro, Glasco; H. Goldworthy, 611 Broadway; Henry Klein, 288 Fair street; Joseph Net-burn, 554 Broadway; F. W. New-combe, 327 Wall street; Arthur C. Quimby, 113 Green street; Rudolph Relyea, State of New York National Bank, Louis Roberts, 144 Delaware avenue; Marshall Roosa, 122 North Front street; Fred Scholl, 374 Broadway; J. A. Sheppard, 38 John street; F. William Snyder, 628 Broadway; Ulster Finance Corporation, 276 Fair street; David Wetter-hahn, 87 Abeel street; Jack Ariens, 115 North Front street; Cohen Brothers, 48 Main street; C. E. Cressler, 468 Broadway; F. W. Diehl, 702 Broadway; Gifford Brothers, 288 Wall street; Roy E. Jacobs, 762 Broadway; James Nekos, 309 Wall street; Tony Nekos, 309 Wall street; John J. Osterhoudt, 313 Wall street; John D. Pfommer, 313 Wall street; George K. Savatgy, 324 Wall street; J. H. Tremper, 238 Fair street; Advance Restaurant, 288 Wall street; Charles A. Winter, 326 Wall street; Alrd Don Company, Ten Brock avenue; K. E. Archer, 331 Wall street; Banks & Roder, 272 Fair street; L. F. Bannon, 402 Broadway; Peter Barman, 30 Barman avenue; M. R. Bartlett, 318 1/2 Wall street; Harry Beck, 636 Broadway; Beckwith & Company, 29 John street; Harvey W. Burgher, 382 Broadway; Burns & Graham, 284 Wall street; Ary Bush, 75 Furnace street; Joseph L. Byer, 259 Fair street; William B. Byrne, 629 Broadway; Benj. Charchian, Clinton avenue; Roswell Coles, 78 Maiden Lane; Raymond Conway, 660 Broadway; A. H. Cook, 174 Albany avenue; C. B. Cragin, 39 Broadway; G. A. Craig, 27 Main street; William F. Dedrick, 308 Wall street; Fred M. Dressel, 179 Elmendorf street; Edward J. DeBols, 292 Foxhall avenue; David Ebel, 36 O'Neil street; Ward B. Everett, 260 Fair street; I. O. Feldstein, 614 Broadway; Fitzpatrick & Draper, 46 Mill street; F. C. Fraser, 32 John street; Meyer Gassol, 298 Clinton avenue; David Gill, Jr., 225 East Strand; Samuel Gold, 322 Wall street; Samuel Goldberg, 334 Wall street; I. Goldman, 24 Broadway; Stephen Grifflin, 36 John street; Guarantees Auto Radiator Works, 292 Wall street; Halnes Motor Truck Co., 25 Manor avenue; Ezra C. Hallenbeck, Wall and John streets; Charles H. Hoffman, 147 South Manor avenue; Mrs. A. Hymes, 225 Wall street; Benjamin Israel, 224 Broadway; William Jackson, 12 Cornell street; Max Jacobson, 32 Broadway; Frank Jagger, 644 1/2 Broadway; Jacob Jankovitz, 33 North Front street; Joseph A. Joyce, 126 Prospect street; D. Kastrovitz, 46 North Front street; James P. Kavanagh, 9 Jay's Lane; Keller & Bennett, 526 Broadway; James Keller, 65 North Front street; Joseph Kirschner, 297 Wall street; Charles Klein, 468 Broadway; John Krueh-er, Albany Avenue Extension; William C. Kukulik, 167 Tromper avenue; S. Larion, 344 Wall street; William P. Lehr, 622 Broadway; Hyman Leventhal, 218 Wall street; Nathan Levine, 41 North Front street; Bartolo Liccardo, 42 North Front street; Meyer Lifschitz, 75 Abeel street; A. H. Liger, 233 Wall street; F. N. Longbrun, 78 Flatbush avenue; E. B. Longbrun, 276 Fair street; C. H. Levin, Mgr., Van-Rom Hotel; James P. Lyons, 54 John street; Harry Mahoney, 187 Wall street; John W. Martin, 781 Broadway; John H. McCabe, 284 Wall street; William J. McGrath, 258 Clinton avenue; Charles Mc-Millan, 48 East Strand; C. A. Miller, 672 Broadway; J. A. Muller, 19 Henry street; John F. Murray, 629 Broadway; Frank Patis, 314 Wall street; Lloyd D. Pratt, 394 Broadway; Carlton S. Preston, 23 Pearl street; H. G. Rabinowitch, 340 Broadway; J. C. Reed, 27 Clinton avenue; Herman Reuser, 24 Hurley avenue; Edward T. Reynolds, 9 Railroad avenue; Rosenthal & Bros., 273 Fair street; H. C. Samsom, 748 Broadway; Joseph Schell, 744 Broad-

E. Frank Flanagan.

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Clothiers & Furnishers
S. COHEN'S SONS
KINGSTON, N. Y.



With pleasure we announce our selection as Kingston Representative for

Knox Hats and Caps

FALL STYLES NOW READY

S. COHEN'S SONS

331 WALL ST.

HAT HEADQUARTERS.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

MOHICAN MARKET

EVERY DEPARTMENT IN THIS MODERN MARKET IS ALIVE WITH FOOD BARGAINS. TRADE THE MOHICAN WAY AND SAVE BY SPENDING.

BEEF Government Inspected Prime Western Steers.	Choice Chuck Roast, lb. 18c Fancy Plate Beef, lb. 10c Meaty Soup Pieces, lb. 5c	COOKIES Many Kinds, Sales Always Large, But Right New Bigger Than Ever. Why? Just Taste, You'll Know Dozen 15c
VEAL Genuine Milk Fatted Calves Home Dressed	Short Cut Legs, lb. 36c Choice Meaty Chops, lb. 36c Breast for Stuffing, lb. 18c	
ARMOUR'S STAR HAMS	THE HAM WHAT 'AM. Exceptionally good. SPECIAL PRICES SATURDAY, 1b. 29c	
HAMBURG STEAK	Mohican Fresh Chopped Lean Beefsteak, no bones, no waste. SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 2 lbs. 25c	

MOHICAN PEANUT BUTTER Made Where Grown, Very Rich, Very Smooth, Special 1b. 22c 1b.	CREAM TARTAR BISCUITS , Excellent, good, doz. 15c ROLLS Graham, Sandwich, Vienna and Parkerhouse 15c SNOWFLAKE BISCUITS Light as a feather. 15c Extra quality, doz. COFFEE CAKES Rings, Stellas and Twists, Each 18c COCOANUT AND OTHER SUGAR BUNS , doz. 18c
--	--

MOHICAN DINNER BLEND COFFEE Mild Flavor, Rich. 37c
Pound

TOMATOES Vine Ripe Solid Pack Excellent Quality Special Can 11c	MEADOWBROOK CREAMERY 1b. 49c BUTTER 2 lbs. 95c YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER. RAISIN POUND CAKE , 1b. 25c Plenty of Good Butter, Strictly Fresh Eggs and Pure Milk Used.	DUZ Removes Stains as it washes. Special 4 packages for 19c
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Fish WE ARE RECEIVING LAKE, RIVER AND OCEAN FRESH CAUGHT FISH OF EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY. COME AND SEE THEM.

LAKE ERIE WHITEFISH , 1b. 35c GENUINE BLUEFISH , 1b. 40c LONG ISLAND WEAKFISH , 1b. 28c	LAKE ERIE FANCY TROUT , 1b. 35c ELEGANT FRESH MACKEREL , 1b. 28c BLACK BACK FANCY FLOUNDERS , 1b. 16c
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Live and Fresh Boiled Lobsters, Live Large Soft Shell Crabs, Fancy Scallops, Fancy Shrimps, Clams for Chowder, also Cherrystone Clams for your bake.

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.
296 Wall Street, Near John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

"RAIN"

PROTECT YOUR LIFE

Storm-King
Electric Cleaner



CLEAR'S CLEAR ACROSS THE WINDSHIELD
WORKS GOING UP HILL AND DOWN HILL
NEVER SLOWS UP AND IS FUELLESS
CURRENT CONSUMED ONLY THAT OF A TAIL LAMP.
AGENTS WANTED: Either Automotive Dealers or Car Owners.

RETAIL PRICE \$12.50.

STORM-KING SALES AGENCY,
421-422 ORANGE ST., ALBANY, N. Y.
Phone West 5089.

WEST SAUGHTIER.

West Saughtier, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Maher and daughter, Irene of Philadelphia, former residents of this place, are occupying Mrs. Margaret Meyers's cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy of New York city were guests at the home of Fred Carde for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirby and two children, Mrs. Hyman and Miss Pearl Prosser, all of New York city, spent the greater part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolven and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burton.

Wilson Dubois and daughter, Ella, are entertaining company from New York city.

Mrs. O. L. Carr spent a night last week in Saughtier.

Philip Baumforth, Miss Niles and mother of Watkham, Mass., and Mrs. Wadsworth of Berlin, N. Y., took supper with Henry Burton and family one evening last week.

One Bitterick was a Saturday afternoon caller in West Saughtier.

Mrs. Charles Wolven and company spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Bush, in Cuba. They also spent Saturday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. George Wolven, of Blue Mountain.

Miss Edith Bovee of Saughtier is spending a week with Viola Burton.

Ira Myer and family of Kingston spent their vacation with Mr. Myer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myer.

The Henry Burton family with some Saughtier friends motored to Pine Hill and other places of interest on Sunday.

Mrs. Schell is entertaining friends from different places.

William Engstrom of New York city spent a night with Mr. and Mrs. Carde last week.

Henry Burton and Peter Minkler went on a fishing trip Monday night to the Ashokan reservoir.

Mr. and Mrs. William Myer of

way; Egbert Schultz, 261 Fair street; H. C. Schwenk, 201 Foxhall avenue; Max Sechter, 9 Warts street; I. Shapiro, 44 North Front street; Issador Shattan, 46 North Front street; Philip Sherry, 109 Broadway; Augustus Shafeldt, 286 Wall street; Myron Silkworth, 219 Clifton avenue; Harry Silverberg, 732 Broadway; Louis Simonetti, 596 Broadway; Stork Brothers, 19 Railroad avenue; Charles Tappen, 576 Broadway; Gustav W. Teichler, 474 Broadway; Henry Thomas, 57 Hoffman street; John S. Thompson, 122 Hunter street; W. J. Todd, 522 Broadway; Louis Tudoroff, 63 Broadway; George W. Van Anden, 76 Main street; Chester Vandermark, 3 O'Neil street; F. L. Van Dusen, 402 Broadway; Charles A. Van Etten, 11 Railroad avenue; David Web-ber, 145 Hamsbrock avenue; S. Weissberg, 271 Fair street; Louis W. Wiedemann, 165 North street; Russell Willsie, 600 Broadway; Howard C. Winnie, 280 Washington avenue; D. H. Winter, 563 Broadway; Robert Wirth, 642 Broadway; Dr. Sidney Wolf, 3 East Strand.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Myer of

KEENEY THEATRE

3 Days Starting TONIGHT

A Tender Love Drama for All the World to See!



by Martin Brown
screen version by
Frances Marion;
based on A. H.
Woods' play,
"The Lady," a
Frank Borzage
production; pre-
sented by Joseph
M. Schenck.

Seldom a play like this in which Norma rises to new heights of emotional drama. From the play that was a sensation comes a picture to live forever.

—On the Same Program—

KEENEY NEWS. DO YOU REMEMBER
BOBBY VERNON in "GREAT GUNS"
Just as Pleasing as Can Be.

JIMMIE CONNORS & BOYS

MATINEES 25c SHOWS 1-3-7-9 EVENINGS 35c

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

OPENING TONIGHT
2:30 - 7 - 9

CLASS, SPEED, PEP, NOVELTY AND JOY
ALL NEW AND ALL GOOD

5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Each and Every One Feature by Themselves

JOE ALLEN DOYLE & WILLIE
Bits of Everything. Southern Acts

JACK BERRY & GIRLS

ONE OF THE CLASSICST ACTS IN VAUDEVILLE.

LEWIS & DARWIN PEDRICK & DEVERE
Comedy Playlets—Happy Songs and
"More Excesses." Dances.

AND THIS SPLENDID PHOTOPLAY
JAMES KIRKWOOD and LILA LEE

—IX—

"WANDERING HUSBANDS"

A tense drama of two women and a man caught in the whirlpool of life.

A GREAT SHOW FROM START TO FINISH—SEE IT!

Prices — MATINEES 25c & 35c
EVENINGS 35c & 50c

Lost Chance for Title



This was the final play of the match between Helen Williams and Kathleen McKenna, of England, for the American tennis title. The match was even up. In the third set Miss Williams surged to the front. Here is the last play of the final game, Miss McKenna missing the ball on a drive by Miss Williams, who retained the championship.

Tailored Blouse for General Wear

Popular Garment Favored;
Suitable for Use on
Any Occasion.

There is no place to which the blouse may not go these days, observes a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. It is seen on the golf links, trimly tailored; about town or at tea, in soft shades of sheer materials with slim skirts to match; dining on the roof garden or dancing on the veranda of the country club, in graceful swirls of chiffon, worn over matching or contrasted slips.

The sports type of blouse, which readily adapts itself for use in a variety of costumes, relies for its attraction upon the beauty of its material and the fineness of its tailoring. Simplicity is the underlying theme, but it is a simplicity deftly developed into an exquisite harmony of fine tucking, plaits, jabots and novel collar and pocket treatments. Crepe de chine, radium, tub silk and fine cotton broadcloth, which at a little distance gives all the appearance of a firm fine silk, are the media in which sports blouses appear at their best. For a sports blouse, of course, must have some body, must tub well, and, despite its dainty appearance, stand the wear and tear which active participation in sports entails.

Trim, mannish collars, which may be worn open, or buttoned up close to the throat, are an regie, although occasionally a less severe note is sounded, such as the simple V or rounded neckline, or a fold which develops into a scarf end. Sleeves this season have been principally long and tight with tailored cuffs, but the vacation season brought out an increasing number of short-sleeved models.

The type of blouse which numerically leads all the rest is the semi-tailored jumper with matching skirt, most often developed of georgette crepe in the pastel shades, but sometimes shown in crepe de chine or tub silk as well. Here long and short sleeves again divide the field, with honors going to the former. A new and striking touch is the application of a modernistic design or of a conventionalized animal across the pocket or at the side front of the blouse. In some cases this is painted, in others it is achieved by embroidery; in all cases it is effective. With this exception the sheer jumpers are usually unadorned, relying on tiny scarf collars, tucks, bindings and their own attractive colors for the charm which is undeniably theirs.

Latest of the blouses to come into favor is the 44-inch tunic of flowered chiffon or georgette crepe which is also seen in printed silks. Because these, when worn over a matching or contrasting slip, take the place of a dress, they are as practical as they are charming.

Pins, Bracelets for Individual Costumes

The vogue for a simpler style of dressing and the increasing popularity of clothes of the semisports type which form the greater part of the daytime wardrobe of the woman of fashion, have brought about the introduction of accessories distinctly different from those of other seasons and amazingly successful from the decorative as well as the useful point of view.

Few things show more clearly the influence of fashion than jewelry, which reflects in so many ways the present tendency to have each detail an integral part of a perfect whole rather than a separate entity.

To wear with simple clothes there have been designed charming pins and bracelets that are in perfect taste for clothes of this type. Among the novelties are sport and sweater pins, decorative little affairs of enamel combined with semiprecious stones and exquisite in their delicate workmanship. One, of white enamel, has a leaf carved from a ruby at one end and along the bar tiny drops of rubies and diamonds set in enamel.

Interesting effects are achieved by combining stones of distinctly different character while a necklace of amber from which hangs a pendant of white jade is as unusual as it is lovely.

Shield-Shaped Brim Is Feature of Autumn Hat



A shield-shaped brim, spangled with varicolored embroidery in silk and ribbed, makes one of the smartest hats designed for fall.

Polish New Shoes

To make them more durable they should be polished with wax. This preserves them and prevents dirt and dirt from getting into the leather which causes it to crack and make the shoes useless in a short time.

Box Coat of Velvet and Skirt of White Flannel



This outfit, consisting of a box coat of velvet and a straight skirt of white flannel, makes a charming combination of color and fabric for autumn sports wear.

Matter of "Making Over" Simple for Dressmaker

Never has the problem of "making over" been so simple as during the present season. The dresses are so short, so narrow, and practically sleeveless, that they require little material, time or labor for their fashioning. Sometimes an entire dress can be constructed from a plaited skirt, supplemented with a small amount of other material, usually of a contrasting color, for trimming.

One plaited white flannel skirt was carefully pressed, after the hem had been ripped out and the belt removed, turned the "wrong" way of the goods, and with the addition of collar, cuffs and a wide band around the bottom, all of green flannel, the home dressmaker produced in a very short time, a smart sports frock. A similar skirt was the genesis of a white flannel dress having collar, cuffs and godets of scarlet flannel. A heavy green crepe silk skirt was made into a dress which had neck and sleeve trimming, and an applied band, just above the knee, of tan silk. These dresses were all cut in one piece with kimono sleeves.

With care a separate waist and skirt pattern can be used in cutting over a skirt. A quaint little bodice frock with a gathered skirt was evolved from the skirt of a lavender beach cloth middy suit. This dress was trimmed with a soft white fichu collar and ruffled cuffs.

The full skirt of a dress three or four years old often can be used for the main portion of a new garment by turning the material the wrong way and "piecing out" the length with scraps from the waist, sleeves, girdle or sash.

By studying fashion cuts the resourceful woman can find new ideas whereby she can utilize the old dresses which are too out of date to wear with ease of mind, but are "too good" to discard because of the excellent quality of the material in them.

An Array of Colors for Milady's New Fall Coat

Color will be predominant in coats for fall. Brown and blue effects are in the lead. Among the blues favored are french blue, rozen blue, periwinkle blue, old blue flax blue, bleu de roi.

Other prominent colors are bracken, cocoa, chocolate, chinese red and yellow, onion brown, almond and caster, beige, smoke gray, eucalyptus and emerald green, combinations of twine and beige, biscuit and beige; bud and blossom shades are good, while the pastel shades will still be much in evidence. Combinations of black and white, sometimes called "day-and-night" effects, are also looked upon with favor.

Among the leading furs used are mink, raccoon, chinchilla, wolf in apricot, blue, havana brown, eclipse, natural and black. Lynx cat is popular, while skunk is employed in a black-and-white combination, which is effective on a black coat giving a so-called "day-and-night" effect.

Japanese fox, ringtail cat in natural and cocoa, and squirrel in the new shades of rose martin and blue fox, as well as natural, are other furs which are well liked. Kit fox is being used especially in eclipse and light blue and also in the natural.

Rage for Plaiting Now Reaches to Glove Cuffs

Obviously, plaiting has come to stay, perhaps for several seasons. There is, at the moment, a perfect craze for it and its dainty, decorative quality is found to add charm to many things other than an evening gown in the fashionable wardrobe. Some of the new transparent coats which have achieved a sudden popularity are made of chiffon, marquisette, georgette or lace plaited very fine. Among the newest things in scarfs are some of plaited material, or of plaited goods finished with a plaited ruffle at each end. Neck ruffs, hat trimmings, even glove cuffs are seen in plaiting, and some of the luxuries in negliges and flingies are of plaited chiffon, marquisette or crepe de chine.

Indians Had Ideals

The early accounts of various Indian tribes contain descriptions of the employment of 1600s in religious rites. Many idols have been found, usually in staves or on staves erected at the time of great ceremonies.

THE R-G-R STORE WILL CLOSE ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

To Permit All Employees to Attend

THE FARM BUREAU PICNIC

THE GREAT AUGUST FURNITURE SALE
CONTINUES WITH EVEN GREATER BARGAINS

ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE

KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE.

'Peter Pan' Cited



The estate of Maude Adams, the actress, has been listed in a New York suburb for non-payment of taxes. Retired from the stage, Miss Adams is now devoting her time to experiments in her private laboratory.

Great Wall of China Longer Than Supposed

It is one of the Seven Wonders of the World, medieval Europe wrote poems about it, and the Great Lexicographer, friend to Miss Pinkham in the days before Becky Sharp threw the dictionary to the signet that it was worth a visit. Chinese poetry and legend is full of the names of Kia-ju-kwan and Shan-hai-kwan—much as we speak of Dan and Beersheba. But few are the eastern Chinese who have reached the western end—political allies, for the most part, fleeing from poison or the silken cord at Peking.

It fell to Sir Aurel Stein of the British museum to put an end to the myth of Kia-ju-kwan by finding hundreds of miles of wall beyond it in the desert, older and more romantic still, built of bundles of reeds and popular branches anchored to driven posts. But, important as his discoveries are, rarely a score of Chinese know of them yet, and hence they have not robbed Kia-ju-kwan of its unique place in Chinese lore.—Langdon Warner, in the World's Work.

Twins Galore

At the wedding of Victor Jones, a twin, and Miss Winifred Goodall, a twin, in London recently, the best man was the bridegroom's twin brother and the bride was given away by her twin brother.

Oneida County Creameries Co.

45 NORTH FRONT ST.

SPECIAL

LARGE BOTTLE ONECO CATSUP	21c
LARGE CAN ONECO TOMATOES	23c
PUFFED WHEAT	11c pkg.
Sunmold Raisins, pkg.	12 1/2c
Good Luck Jar Rings, 3 dozen	25c
Golden's Mustard, Jar	13c
Premier Salad Dressing, large bottle	14c
stuffed Olives, pint jar	39c
Oh Henry Bars, 3 for	25c
Bo-Lo Peanut Butter, lb.	25c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 9 1/2c	9 1/2c
Argo Glass Starch, pkg.	10c
Sweet Clover Condensed Milk, can	14 1/2c
Oneco Blend Coffee, lb.	51c
Miss Lou Shrimp, can	21c
Bushford's Vinegar, quart jug	23c
Purity Salt, pkg.	10c
FINEST FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER, lb.	51c

Dutchess County Fair

For Dutchess County Products
NEW YORK STATE'S BEST COUNTY FAIR

Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,
Aug. 31, Sept. 1-2-3-4
5 DAYS—5 NIGHTS.

A GREAT AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION

FAST TROTTING AND PACING—HIGH CLASS HORSE SHOW with Pony, Saddle and Jumper Classes—\$6,500.00 in Purse and Valuable Trophies.

BIG FREE ACTS

EXHIBITIONS BY NEW YORK STATE TROOPERS

EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
MUSIC BY CARL LAMPHAM AND HIS RED HUSBANDS, the Novelty Band and Orchestra which furnished music at the New York State Fair.

MAGNIFICENT FIREWORKS EVERY EVENING.

ADMISSION 50 CENTS—Children under 12 years, 25 Cents.
All Children FREE on First Day of Fair.

Ederle In Her Channel Swim



Here is the first picture of Gertrude Ederle battling the waves in the English Channel, just before she was forced to give up because of the water she swallowed. Also is shown the jazz band that helped her in her gallant struggle to accomplish what no woman ever has done.

The National Bureau of Economic Research announces that "The total annual current income of all persons in the United States for 1920 amounted to \$74,159,000,000," and presumably by 1930 we shall be

The teachers' committee of the board of education reported that Miss Sara Watkins and Miss Elizabeth Hill, veteran teachers, had been permanently retired at their own request.

The Mercenary One
 said is enriched with love; it is
 only that tries to get away.—
 —a Transcriber.

FLOOR COVERINGS

WHITTALL RUGS—

THE Teprac Wilton, Anglo Kirman and Anglo Persian are the finest antique oriental effects in both beauty and durability that can be obtained. The name "Whittall" woven into back of a rug is recognized as the mark of quality, and sold everywhere for the same price, and one price to all.

9x12 Anglo Persian	\$150.00
9x12 Anglo Kirman	132.50
9x12 Imperial Durham	125.00
9x12 Teprac Wilton	105.00
9x12 Peerless Body Brussels	70.00

Included in our immense display are also

Beauvais Axminsters, 9x12	\$65.00
Sandford Velvets, 9x12	45.00
Hardwick & Magee Wiltons, 9x12 ...	\$92.50 up

"High Grade But Not High Priced"

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

STOCK-CORDTS INC.

KINGSTON, N.Y.

Tel. 198.

76-86 BROADWAY

Tel. 198

is not worth the price; there is much danger of accident. The best drivers are especially bad at dusk or twilight. There is neither enough daylight nor

remnants of the Queen shared a married life of 30 years or more. John Adams and John Adams. The former was married in 1794 and Mrs. Adams died in 1825. John Quincy Adams was married in 1794. His wife died in 1825 and he died in 1826. We find that the golden wedding anniversary of the Adams family was celebrated in 1825.

Count every newspaper advertiser as one who offers something for your convenience, your comfort or your service, with firm confidence that his offerings will find favor with you.

IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 24th day of August, 1924, the undersigned, a duly qualified and authorized person, in and to the effect of the Commission at the Court Room in the County House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, in the State of New York, in and to the effect of the following order, for the purpose of carrying out certain duties as set forth in the said order, has caused the same to be attested by the undersigned, and the same to be taken in this proceeding.

NOTICE: That the steps necessary to be executed hereon, have been taken in and to the effect of the following order, for the purpose of carrying out certain duties as set forth in the said order, has caused the same to be attested by the undersigned, and the same to be taken in this proceeding.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF,
EDWIN L. NEHRUIT,
County Clerk.

Woman Burned, Home Destroyed

Exploding Oil Stove Severely Burned
Miss Grace Sagerdorf and De-
stroyed Her Home at Mt. Marion on
Wednesday.

Miss Grace Sagerdorf of lower Mt. Marion was severely burned and her home and its contents destroyed by fire caused by the explosion of an oil stove early Wednesday morning. Miss Sagerdorf was rushed to the office of Dr. B. W. Gifford in Saugerties by John Delarouse in his car. She was burned about the face, arms, shoulders and hair.

The explosion of the stove caused the oil and flame to spread with such rapidity that although the house was of stone construction the woodwork in it ignited and the entire interior with its household furnishings were destroyed. All that remains is the four stone walls.

The house was located on the knoll just below the covered bridge on the road to Kingston and was known as the Sagerdorf farm. Miss Sagerdorf is a sister of Mrs. Philip Van Eiten of Saugerties.

Hard Luck for Late

Comers at Banquets

"The sugar lies on the bottom," is an old German saying, which is untrue in America, at least in that part of America as represented by some hotels. While waiting for a banquet to end, a reporter sat in the path of the waiters scurrying to and fro between the kitchen and the dining room. Toward the end of the meal the head waiter unexpectedly bore down upon a new underling and all but seized him by the back of the collar. The astonished man, in his surprise, nearly split the dishes he was carrying.

"Why, what's the matter?" he gasped, as he saw the gleam in the head waiter's eye. The other fairly stuttered with rage.

"You gave the best service in the kitchen to the man just come in. Don't you know that the late comers at a banquet always get the worst food?"—New York Evening World.

Gasoline Substitutes

French chemists have developed two new substitutes for gasoline. Lig-nite coke and water is the composition of one, while the other is made from animal and vegetable fats heated with chloride of magnesium or sodium. The process is said to be simple in both of these mixtures.

Ulster County May Join

(Continued from Page One)

on one of the Labor Days during the World War when Ellenville was holding a benefit for the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Shurtler swallowed hard but otherwise never turned a hair either on Tuesday or Wednesday when the judges stand he witnessed the record of his horses so nearly broke like all other true sportsmen of Ulster county. Mr. Shurtler is sport to the core and naturally he views with interest the entrance of new men in the field, especially that of John J. Cuneo of Osewanna at Goshen just prior to the latter winning first place in a \$5,000 purse has attracted the attention of horsemen throughout the United States.

"Billy" Brush There.
William F. Brush of Newburgh is starter at all the Ulster County Fair races this week. That is the way his name appears in the telephone and Newburgh city directories. But to practically all horsemen as well as to all Ulster county residents who remember when he began starting race horses in Ulster county almost thirty years ago, he will always be known as "Billy" Brush.

Unchanged Since a Boy.
"Billy" Brush has few peers either as a starter or as a judge at horse races. In appearance he has not changed in the slightest respect since the days when he was a starter at the Manor Avenue Race Track in Kingston and found it necessary to disagree firmly and loudly with the late James S. Winne and the late William D. Brininger as judges, or with the late "Ves" Hasbrouck of the town of Rochester, who always drove his own horses and was capable of making extraordinary time on the back stretch. Those were the days when the back stretch offered wonderful opportunities to the experienced driver, and such opportunities continued to exist even on the Ellenville track until the present year, when the removal of all buildings within the track left a clear view to the judges and grandstand of all that was taking place.

"Billy" Brush still has the resonant voice which he had when he was a boy, if anybody except Sheriff Howell of Orange county, who accompanied him to the Ulster County Fair on Wednesday, or Judges Seeger of Orange county or Tompkins of Rockland, who still like to drive their own horses in match races, when "Billy" is to be judge, can yet remember how his voice sounded then.

Doesn't Like to Sweat.
"Billy" Brush has a clear head, just as of yore. If conditions were the same now as they were prior to the taking effect of the Eighteenth Amendment, he would still decline to join "the boys" before he entered the judges' stand, on the ground that "hard stuff," even if served in the form of cocktails, would tend to influence his judgment and therefore prove him unworthy of the trust imposed in him, and "soft stuff," such as beer (no longer known as "lager beer") would increase perspiration to an uncomfortable degree.

Outside of racing, which always is a serious business with him, Mr. Brush possesses a keen sense of humor, and he cannot be bluffed.

Just Like Dad.
Sometime ago Mr. Brush, who is an auctioneer by vocation, was conducting an auction at Goshen when he was approached by a burly negro who had been unsuccessful in bidding on a number of articles because Mr. Brush always scented someone else in the crowd who was willing to bid slightly higher.

"See here, Mr. Brush," the negro explained when he finally got "Blushing Billy" in a corner and began to expostulate at the way the sale was going. "You want to remember that I want not only fair treatment, perhaps even a favor, because I come of a hard family—my father had to use an axe on his finger nails and he chewed carpet tacks to help digest his vitals."

"That's nothing," said Mr. Brush. "my father was a plumber and he was so hard he had to use a blow torch on his face instead of shaving. I'm just like Dad."

So, only inexperienced people trifle with "Smiling Billy" Brush. He will be at the Ellenville Fair again next year.

Heavy Horse Light Ester.
Even Mr. Brush's power of eloquence would fade in the presence of Sillon, the heaviest horse in the world, which it costs fifteen cents to see. But Sillon is worth the price. He is five years old and has lived and been exhibited in America three years. He came from France and is now owned by C. E. Van Winkle of Geneva, N. Y., the present owner. Sillon weighs 2,316 pounds, undressed, and if he had a mate the team would more than cover the width of an open trolley car and its two running boards. Sillon is jet black. His trainers say he eats no more than an ordinary steed horse but he eats offensively, especially at night, because he gets less sleep than ordinary horses, the owner being anxious to garner all the fifteen cent admissions in sight while the sighting is good.

Humans and Horses.
Anyone who contends that a horse has more intelligence than a human being—and more such contentions can be found—have only to visit the main building of the fair to be convinced that they are wrong. The far end of the main building devoted to exhibits contains two booths containing work of the inmates of the State Institution for Indigent Deaf-Mutes, which is almost always overcrowded, called the Institute for Mental Defectives.

These two booths contain a really wonderful exhibit of the product of state prisoners guilty of crime who are mentally undeveloped. But under the direction of William H. Brown, industrial director of the institution, the inmates have made a large variety of useful and ornamental objects. The booths contain a number of aluminum dishes and cooking utensils, the same as last year, which are purchased principally by other

WARNING!

DON'T TRY TO GET INTO THIS STORE AFTER 1 P. M. TO-MORROW. WE'RE ALL GOING TO THE FARM AND HOME BUREAU PICNIC. WE HAD SUCH A GOOD TIME LAST YEAR WE ARE GOING TO CLOSE UP AND GO AGAIN TO-MORROW AFTERNOON.

VAN WAGENEN'S

Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

STRIKINGLY LOW PRICES!

GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR

—While They Last

Vests Env. Chemise Step-ins Bloomers

\$1.14 \$1.79 \$1.79 \$1.79

\$1.98 grade \$3.50 grade \$3.50 grade \$3.00 grade

IRREGULARS OF GARMENTS SELLING FROM \$1.98 TO \$3.50—A SAVING OF ABOUT ONE-HALF!

One of the best known brands on the market. Notwithstanding the fact that they are classed as irregulars their wear or looks is in no way affected. Pink, white, orchid, blue and black. All are full cut, perfect fitting, closely woven and re-inforced where needed. We guarantee every garment to give complete satisfaction or money back. Truly women will buy several of these garments.

KNIT UNDERWEAR DEPT—STREET FLOOR

If You Want to Make a Cretonne Coat or Dress—

You Can Buy at Van Wagenen's

Double Faced Terry Cloth

at 69c yard

HEAVY WEIGHT

Full Round Thread Cretonne

at 39c yard

The patterns are all new and especially suitable for the purpose.

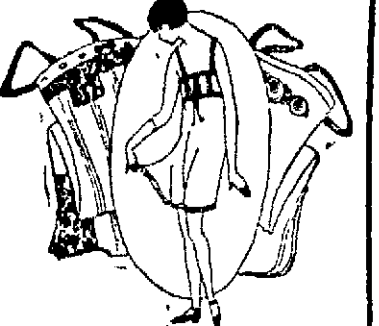


HAND MADE LINGERIE

\$1.79

Our usual price is \$2.50

Gowns, Costume Slips, Step-ins, Envelope Chemise. Hand sewn and hand embroidered by the deft fingers of Philippine women. The material is the nicest and softest of Nainsook Extra full sizes. Lovers of nice lingerie will appreciate these garments. Brides to be should add a few pieces to the Hope Chest.



Temperaments Shake Hungary



MRS. FRANK MOLNAR.

The beautiful actress, San Fedak, wife of the Hungarian playwright, Franz Molnar, is fighting his suit for divorce in which he names forty-two correspondents.

LOOK!

Don't Fail To See
HOMASOTE-FLOATS

TRADE MARK

Weather Proof Building Board in
Farm Bureau Parade.

Kingston Lumber Corp.

344 FAIR STREET.

On the Job at 103



John A. Stewart, said to be the oldest banker in the country, has just passed his 103rd birthday at Morris-town, N. J. He is the oldest living graduate of Columbia and the oldest trustee of Princeton.

Shoe Carries a Load

Statisticians and investigators have combined to determine the strain and wear on shoes used by a man during the day, and their investigations brought out the fact that a man of 150 pounds, in ordinary activities, puts a weight each day on his shoes amounting to 815,000 tons. The shoes must withstand that terrible pounding and strain and give service for many months to be satisfactory. The man of 300 pounds would put on his foot-ware a strain and load one-third greater than the figure given, but the man of 250 and over would not increase the load proportionately to the increase in weight, because it is a dead pull, and less pounding, the heavy-weight being less active than the lightweight man.—Ohio State Journal.

Vampire Bat

Vampire bats are better known to what the dropper whom they attack, but do they ever attack a man who sleeps alone, says F. W. Upton. They will not even attack one of a party while any one of them is awake.

She Got the Only One

An Oklahoma man-hater carried a silver bowie knife with him all day setting up a fence without opening one. But there isn't possibly a more man-hater than that.—Memphis Journal.

And the Big Roads, Too

Another pathetic little feature of country life is an abandoned railway crossing helplessly waiting for the railroad again to be re-opened to let in—Ohio State Journal.

state institutions; shoes that have been repaired for other state institutions, hospital equipment, horse shoes, rag rugs woven from institution-made machinery patterned after machines in use in the vicinity of Napanoch, linen toweling made on looms similarly fashioned, inlaid wooden boxes, beadwork that equals the bead strings displayed by leading New York jewelers at fancy prices and brooms made after a design and on machinery found in many an old-time Napanoch home.

Farm Bureau and Land Bank.
For the man who thinks of home rather than criminology, two booths across the aisle furnish food for thought. They are conducted jointly by the Ulster County Farm Bureau and the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass.

Owens Double-Yolk Eggs Chickens.
The most interesting exhibit of these booths is that of the Federal Land Bank, which has been in existence six and one-half years and has loaned over one billion dollars to 13,000 farmers, of whom 6,000 are in New York State, several hundred being in Ulster county. There are two rotating wheels, which represent the comparative status of Farmer Jones, who borrows money on the ordinary mortgage at 25 years of age, and Farmer Brown, who borrows at the same age from the Federal Land Bank, and the wheels show how they stand at different periods up to the age of 60 years. By that time Farmer Jones is still heavily in debt, while Farmer Brown not only has his farm paid for but owns an automobile and has a brood of nice looking children whose earnings are helping to pay the mortgage on the farm.

While the make of the automobile is not mentioned, the illustrations indicate that it is a fiver, but there is a suggestion of an agent for a more expensive car coming down the lane, while the cows give every indication of more milk and the chickens of more double-yolk eggs. The loans made by the Federal Land Bank are either for 20 years or 24 1/2 years. Both are non-callable. The farmer pays 3 1/2 per cent interest on each, on the 20 year loan he pays an additional 2 per cent per annum on the principal and on the 24 1/2 year loan he pays 1 per cent on the principal, so that in either case he owns the farm, fiver, cows and double-yolk eggs chickens at the end of the period mentioned.

Get Money at Springfield.
There are twelve such Federal Land Banks in the United States, and Ulster county borrowers must get their funds from the Springfield Bank.

Ulster county's representatives of the Federal Land Bank are Robert J. Harter of Lake Katrine and Ben Brinsky of No. 38 Center street, Ellenville.

Next week the same wheels will be exhibited at the Dutchess County Fair at Rhinebeck. The Dutchess county representative of the Land Bank is Horatio Nelson of No. 38 Market street, Poughkeepsie.

Noted Known on Display.
To keep company with the display of hogies and edited boxes of summer boarders, who on some cases crowded eleven adults besides children in a silver built for five, the Fair displayed a number of sound of electric washing machines. Principally among such exhibits were those of the Allen Electric Supply Company of Woodstock, who also displayed

Fada radio and radio supplies; the Automatic Water Supply System of Brooklyn, Harry Guttman, plumbing and heating, Ellenville; Rose & Doyle, Ellenville; R. S. Washer, Ellenville, Terwilliger Brothers, Kerhonkson. All of the machines were in operation and a large amount of soap and clean water went to waste which might have been profitably employed on some of the soiled knees of the girl summer boarders from outlying sections.

Tempting Fruit Exhibited.
Fresh fruit in great variety, with especially large displays of grapes and apples, are found in the fruit tent. There is also a fine display of canned fruit and jellies in the main building, especially in the booth of the canning and garden booth, conducted by the Jewish Women's Department of Farms and Rural Work.

Tomatoes predominated in the vegetable exhibits, but there were fine looking exhibits also of summer squashes, pumpkins, beans, peas, beets, onions and every other kind of vegetable raised within the county.

Automobiles A-Plenty.
Automobiles found plenty of exhibitors with a fine line of cars. Homer Kuhlmann, Inc., of Kingston, shows a fine line of Paige and Jewett cars, in charge of A. Grant Hayes, district manager; Dr. Morton Low of Kingston, an attractive line of Peerless cars; the Orange and Ulster Road Corporation, with Reos; Arcadia Garage of Kerhonkson, with Dodge cars; Ladenheim's Garage, Ellenville; Chevrolet; Windrum Garage of Kerhonkson and Van Kleec Garage of Kingston, with Star, Durant and Flint cars.

Hogs and Cattle.
Hogs were plentiful in one of the new buildings erected by the Agricultural Society, and in another building were fine exhibits by members of the Ulster County Accredited Herd Association, the exhibitors including the Shawangunk Valley Stock Farm, Benjamin H. Decker, manager, of Wallkill, who exhibited Holstein-Friesian cattle; Millard H. Davis of Kerhonkson; Herbert Brooks, Sunda; John George, Kerhonkson.

The poultry exhibit is far ahead of any previous year.

Racing Summaries.
Summaries of the horse racing on Tuesday and Wednesday are as follows:

Tuesday's Races.
2:30 Trot, Purse \$500.

Dr. Randall, b. g. Frank Osborne (Osborne) 4 5 6

Volvo Guy, b. g. Gus Munn (Munn) 2 3 4

Burt Porter, b. g. Howard, America, N. Y. (Howard) 1 2 3

Red Parson, b. g. W. C. Kin-sella (Horton) 2 3 4

The Economist, b. g. L. A. Patterson (Patterson) 2 3 4

Lady Parson, b. g. Charles Stacey, Caledonia (Stacey) 2 3 4

J. B. H. b. g. J. H. Jordy, New City (Jordy) 2 3 4

Parson, b. g. J. H. Jordy, New City (Jordy) 2 3 4

Parson, b. g. J. H. Jordy, New City (Jordy) 2 3 4

Parson, b. g. J. H. Jordy, New City (Jordy) 2 3 4

Scissors, b. m. Dr. Oliver (Wesley) 4 5 6

Hazel B. s. m. M. A. Lawrence (Wynkoop) 7 4 5

Paradox, b. m. W. E. Chadwick, Newburgh (Fink) 5 7 7

Time—2:24 1/2, 2:24 1/2, 2:24 1/2.

2:14 Trot, Purse \$1,000.

Sonoma Brooke, b. g. O. E. C. Feutziak, Brookdale, N. J. (Stacy) 1 1 2

Plain Mary, b. m. W. C. Kin-sella, Bridgeport (Horton) 4 2 1

Atlantic Princess, b. m. Frank Phillips, ast. Goshen (Phillips) 2 4 5

Sitiqua, b. g. Percy Brink, Stone Ridge (Brink) 2 3 3

Pee Wee, b. g. Jerry George, agent, Goshen (George) 5 5 4

Golden Arch, b. g. Edmond Butler, Syracuse (Butler) 6 6 6

Time—2:14 1/2, 2:15, 2:12 1/2.

WEDNESDAY'S RACES.
2:20 Pace, Purse \$1,000.

Don the Orphan, b. g. H. C. Kuhlmann (Squires) 1 1 1

Chinky Pn, b. g. Peter Baker (George) 2 2 2

Good Hope, b. m. Edmund Butler (Butler) 2 3 4

Red Russell, b. g. W. C. Kin-sella (Horton) 4 4 3

Pretty Polly, s. m. B. T. Clark (Clark) 6 5 5

J. D. H. b. g. Robert Staple-ton (Stapleton) 5 6 5

Time—2:11 1/2, 2:16 1/2, 2:16.

2:14 Trot or Pace, Purse \$500.

Coronado Belle, b. m. H. C. Kuhlmann (Squires) 2 1 1

Sadie Cochato, b. m. L. A. Patterson (Patterson) 1 4 3

Tommy Twinkle, b. s. Jerry George, agent (George) 3 2 4

Elmer Hal, b. g. Charles Murray (Durand) 5 2 3

Paul Abbe, b. g. Gus Munn (Munn) 4 5 6

Time—2:16 1/2, 2:18 1/2, 2:16 1/2.

2:22 Trot or Pace, Purse \$500.

Miss Malcolm Forbes, b. m. Homer C. Kuhlmann (Squires) 2 1 1

Volvo Guy, Gus Munn (Munn) 1 4 6

Raymond Bear, b. g. Frank Osborne (Osborne) 3 2 2

Bertha Cochato, b. m. John Duane (Brink) 5 3 6

Kingbury Todd, John Bur-lison (Bur-lison) 4 3 3

Lynn Kohl, b. g. W. S. Eck-ert (Eckert) 6 5 5

Time—2:22 1/2, 2:22 1/2, 2:22 1/2.

Auto Races Friday.
The fair will close on Friday with exciting automobile races.

KRIFFLEBUSH.
Krippelbush, Aug. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood and son, Edward Jr., of Poughkeepsie are visiting his mother Mrs. Emma Wood.

Miss Sarah Lofover of Kingston is visiting her aunt Mrs. John P. Smith.

Mrs. Cyrus Van Pelt is not very well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lora Conner, Mrs. Rosamund and daughter Mildred spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brian Conner.

Mr. Rosamund and daughter Mildred have enjoyed a visit at Kingston.

Miss Thomas Neill of Kingston is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Wood.

Mrs. Frank Deane and children are spending some time with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Van Pelt are planning to attend the Farm Bureau Picnic at Kingston.

DADDY'S
EVENING
FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner

MR. AND MRS. GIRAFFE

"We are known as the Nubian or three-horned giraffe," said Mr. Giraffe.

"Oh, very well," said Mrs. Giraffe. "It really doesn't matter to me."

"It doesn't matter to me," said Mr. Giraffe. "I was only telling you a fact."

"Thank you, thank you kindly," said Mrs. Giraffe.

"You're welcome, you're very welcome," said Mr. Giraffe.

Now, as you can readily guess, from this conversation, the giraffes are very stupid.

In fact, many people and keepers think they are more stupid than any other animals.

"How tall are you?" asked Mrs. Giraffe.

"I'm between fourteen and fifteen feet in height," said Mr. Giraffe.

"You are a couple of inches shorter. But we're both growing all the time," said Mrs. Giraffe.

"That's a very silly way to tell a creature's height by feet," said Mr. Giraffe.

"I always get so confused when the keeper tells people how many feet I am."

"I look down at my feet to see if I have twelve by mistake and then remember he is talking about height."

"Never mind," said Mr. Giraffe. "though we are so big we are very quick about getting down and getting up. We always keep our front feet and our right hind foot under us, but our hind left foot we leave free—so that we can get up in no time at all."

"We're clever in that way," said Mrs. Giraffe.

"I suppose," Mr. Giraffe continued, "that although we are stupid we have a great deal to be thankful for."

"We are most interesting looking. Children absolutely adore us. They think we are too funny for words, with our great long necks."

"Perhaps we haven't any brains," said Mrs. Giraffe, "because all the room was taken up by our necks."

"Nonsense," said Mr. Giraffe, "brains don't come in necks."

"I didn't say they came in the necks," said Mrs. Giraffe.

"I remarked that so much room was given to us for our necks that they



"We are most interesting looking," couldn't bother about attending to the brains in our heads."

"They became weary when they reached the top."

"Silly idea," grinned Mr. Giraffe. "But no matter. There are things we agree on. We both like barley, hay, vegetables and bran."

"And though we're the most stupid of animals the ostrich and camel families are almost as stupid."

"But I'm glad we're different. We have necks unlike other creatures, legs unlike and brains quite different."

"And now, I'm going to make up a zoet for my neighbor giraffe."

"A what?" asked Mrs. Giraffe.

"A poem," said Mr. Giraffe, "but as I'm doing it in the zoo I shall call it a zoet."

"Good idea for a giraffe. We might start a zoet society in which the different animals made up zoets."

"Well, well, another thought!" said Mr. Giraffe.

This was his zoet.

He called it "The Giraffe."

The giraffe spoke to his neighbor: I know my brain is small; I can't have lots of everything, And I certainly am tall— For I make up in height What I lack in brilliancy. And I'm so dull an intellect That it doesn't bother me.

Conundrums

What is smaller than an ant's mouth? What goes into its mouth?

What can be driven without a whip, reins, or steering wheel? A nail.

What has a bed and never sleeps, a mouth and never drinks? A river.

Why is a shoemaker like a faithful lover? Because he's faithful to the last.

If "happiness" is the opposite of "misery," what is the opposite of "woe"? Giddap.

If your rooster laid an egg in my yard, whose egg would it be? Roosters don't lay eggs.

Why is a dog biting his tail like a good manner? Because he can make both ends meet.

Which weighs the most—a pound of feathers or a pound of lead? They both weigh the same.

HAY FEVER
If you can't "get away," ease the attack with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 27 million jars sold yearly

GAS BUGGIES—Nobody Won and Nobody Lost.

HERE—DON'T FORGET THIS POLISH IF YOU'RE GOING TO TRY THAT NEW DUSTLESS DUSTER ON THE CAR—IT HAS TO BE SOAKED IN THIS FIRST—

YOU DON'T NEED ANY POLISH ON THIS DUSTER—YOU JUST HAVE TO DAMPEN IT A LITTLE IN WATER—

WATER??—ARE YOU CRAZY??—I HEARD THE SALESMAN TELL YOU TO SOAK IT IN THIS POLISH FIRST—

HE DIDN'T SAY ANY SUCH A THING—THAT'S ONLY TO BE USED IF YOU WANT TO SOAK IT UP AFTERWARDS—

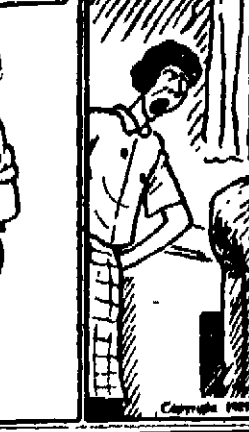
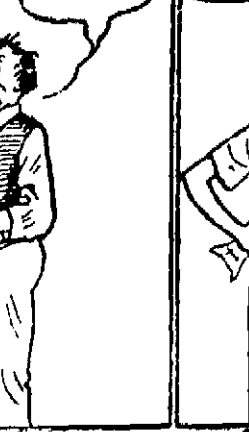
DO YOU WANT TO BURN THE PAINT—I TELL YOU IT SHOULD BE SOAKED IN THIS POLISH—

ALL RIGHT—COME ON OUT AND ASK HIM—HE'S STILL OUTSIDE THERE—

DIDN'T YOU SAY TO SOAK THIS DUSTER IN POLISH FIRST?

I GUESS I DIDN'T MAKE IT VERY CLEAR TO YOU—JUST COME OUT TO YOUR CAR—I'LL SHOW YOU—

YOU DON'T HAVE TO DO ANYTHING TO IT—IT HAS AN ON WORKED AND IT SCIENTIFICALLY—



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Communication and Travel in 1763.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



TRANSPORTATION AND COMMUNICATION HAD NOT PROGRESSED BEYOND A CRUDE STAGE IN THE COLONIES BY THE END OF THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR IN 1763. IN THE INTERIOR THERE WERE NO GOOD ROADS AND MOST OF THE TRAVELLING WAS DONE ON THE RIVERS IN CANOES—LACKING A WATER WAY, LOADS WERE CARRIED BY PACK TRAINS OVER BIASED TRAILS.



COMMUNICATION BETWEEN THE TOWNS ON THE COAST WAS CHIEFLY BY MEANS OF SAILING VESSELS—TO THE TRAVELLER IN THOSE DAYS, THIS MEANT A TIRESOME SEA VOYAGE, TOSSED ABOUT BY STORMS AND DELAYED BY CALMS.



SHORT JOURNEYS WERE MADE ON HORSEBACK. LONGER ONES WERE MADE IN RUDE, SPRINGLESS WAGONS THAT RUMBLER AND LURCHED OVER THE ROUGH ROADS.—IN 1756 A LINE OF THESE WAGONS HAD BEEN FORMED TO RUN BETWEEN PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK.—THE PASSENGERS STOPPED FOR THE NIGHT AT ROADSIDE INNS.



THE FIRST POSTOFFICE WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1710.—THE MAILS WERE CARRIED BY POST-RIDERS, MOUNTED ON SWIFT STEEDS.—THEY WERE CALLED "EXPRESSMEN" AT THE TIME, AND ONLY STOPPED FOR REFRRESHMENT AND TO CHANGE HORSES AT POST TAVERNS.—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WAS THE FIRST POSTMASTER-GENERAL OF THE COLONIES (1753).

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(By 1934 Western Newspaper Union)

The toll reward that sweetens industry. As love inspires with strength the captured thrush.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

Leftover fish may be used for an appetizing dish which is also economical.

Fish Pudding.—Free the fish from skin and bones and flake with a fork. To a one-quart bowl, prepare the following custard: Cook one pint of milk with six eggs; while warm stir in one-fourth of a cupful of butter, season with salt, pepper, one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce or anchovy paste, soften with a little hot water and two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Put the flaked fish in a baking dish and pour the custard over it. Bake until the custard is set.

Summer Soup.—Into one quart of water, add one quart of fresh ripe tomatoes, peeled and sliced thin, one cucumber also peeled and sliced and one clove of garlic. Add salt, pepper, and one tablespoonful of sugar. Strain the soup and set aside to cool. When thoroughly cooled add a few pieces of ice and one and one-half cupfuls of thinly sliced cucumbers sprinkled with pepper, salt and vinegar. Let chill in the ice chest one hour. Just before serving, toss into the soup tureen, one cupful of croutons which have been sprinkled with tarragon vinegar.

Pineapple Punch.—To two cupfuls of water add four cupfuls of sugar, cook until the sirup forms a thread. Remove from the heat and add two fresh grated pineapples. Let cool slightly, add the juice of six lemons and let stand over night. Strain and serve poured over a block of ice in a punch bowl. Add a pint of apollinaris water during the first serving and another when the punch bowl is partly empty.

Spiced Squash.—Take a slice of beef or a rump piece that has been the pickle eight days. Put into a kettle with cold water over a slow fire. Skim well, add one or two lemons with the seeds removed, two bay leaves, a dozen peppercorns, and two tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar. Let the meat cook slowly until tender then allow it to remain in the liquor in which it was cooked, overnight, remove, drain and put under weight. Tom five to six pounds of beef will be required.

Leibhardt. Aug. 26.—Preaching services will be held Tuesday evening, September 1, at 7:30 o'clock in the M. E. Church conducted by the Rev. W. W. Churchill of Kerkhonkson.

Cornelius Lewis and three children of Catskill are spending two weeks with Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quick.

Mrs. Myron Quick and little daughter, Miss Lucilla, have returned to their home in Walden after a week with Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Quick. A number from this place are planning to attend the annual fall picnic at Kramville Saturday afternoon and evening, September 3.

Owen DeWitt, who has been up in Delaware county this summer working in harvest, has returned home.

Fred Brown of Hyde Park spent the week-end at home.

All are glad to hear that William

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

Thursday's Best Features

8:00-8:30 P. M.—"The Big Show."

8:30-9:00 P. M.—"The Big Show."

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FOR PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE ASK FOR JANTLEY

FOUR
CLERKS,
NO
WAITING**Frank Jantley**NEW LOCATION.
53 N. Front Street
OPEN EVENINGS.FREE
DELIVERY
PHONE
2465-W.**NEW, MODERN DELICATESSEN—**

THESE SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Special Combination	Forst Reg. Hams, lb. 32c	Pickled Tongue, lb. 39c
1/4 lb. Dried Beef, 32c	Star Ham, lb. 32c	Jar 60c
1/4 lb. Boiled Ham	Star Bacon, lb. 38c	Tomatoes, basket 49c
Boiled Ham, lb. 74c	Home Dressed Broilers,	Lettuce, extra fancy,
Smoked Beef, lb. 74c	fresh every Saturday,	Head 10c
Bressed Ham, lb. 33c	lb. 45c	Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. 25c
Bologna, lb. 28c	Cloverbloom Print Butter,	Large Egg Plants 15c
Frankfurters, lb. 28c	lb. 49c	Large Cauliflower, 10-15-20c
Smoked Liverwurst, lb. 28c	Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 59c	Butter Beans, 4 qts. 25c
Veal Loaf, lb. 28c	Stony Brook Cheese,	Green Beans, 4 qts. 25c
Thomson's Bacon, lb. 39c	lb. 32c	Home Grown Potatoes,
Home Made Potato Salad,	Pimento Cheese, lb. 43c	pk. 59c
Fresh Every Day.	Cream Cheese, lb. 43c	Fancy Celery, bunch 10c
Forst Foremost Bacon,	Yellow Club Cheese, lb. 43c	Green Peppers, doz. 18c
Sliced, lb. 39c	Swiss Cheese, imported,	Carrots, 3 lbs. 10c
	lb. 79c	10 bars Kirkman's Soap 52c

FANCY FRUITS

Bananas, doz. 29c	Lemons, doz. 29c	Yuban, Reynolds Refiance
Orange, large, doz. 42c	Huckleberries, qt. 24c	and Maxwell Coffee,
Fancy Pink Meat Mink	Fancy Apples for eating	lb. 49c
Melons, 3 for 25c	and cooking, 3 qts. 25c	Fresh Ground Coffee, for-
Peaches, 2 qts. 25c	Pears for canning 90c	merly 45c, now 39c
14 qt. basket \$1.25		Fancy Watermelons 64c

FREEFINE CARRYING BAG PRESENTED TO EVERY
CUSTOMER.**Hobbies of the Great
and the Near Great**Being a Series of Intimate Glimpses Into the Fads
and Foibles of Well-Known Figures in
National Life.

This is the thirty-fourth of a series of intimate sketches which reveal the national political figure as a "brother under the skin" to the man behind the plow, the white collar worker or the day laborer. Others will follow:

SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER.

Although Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., of Mont.) was swept to the crest of national prominence by his ability as a "prosecutor," that role is his pet aversion.

While his conduct of the senatorial investigation of the department of justice won him national recognition and a vice presidential nomination, Wheeler actually dislikes that type of work. He gets his greatest delight from the other side of the legal fence—the role of an attorney for the defense.

This is one of the many contrasts in the private life of Senator Wheeler. He is famed for his activities in a senate committee room; yet he loves to roam the great outdoors. He is noted as a prosecutor, and yet he thrills to being on the defense. This desire is a hobby with him, and before he came to Washington he was known throughout Montana as one of that state's greatest trial lawyers.

Has Six Children.

The senator has six other hobbies. They are Edward, Richard, Frances, Elizabeth, John and the infant Wheeler. They are the "Wheeler tribe" to him, and upon them he bestows a world of affection. Playing with his children is one of the senator's chief recreations. He takes them on long motor rides; he fishes with the elder sons; he even puts on the boxing gloves with the boys.

It is whispered around the Wheeler home here that on one occasion the man who battled the department of justice almost single-handed, picked out too much opposition. That experience came when he boxed, simultaneously with three of the Wheeler boys.

"My eldest son," the senator told a friend, "can handle himself pretty well, and once, when the three elder boys got after me, they gave me a real tussle."

An eye-witness even said the verdict would have gone to the boys.

Lives in Cabin.

The senator's best-loved sport is fishing. In the summer the Wheelers maintain a log cabin in Glacier National Park, Montana. The senator and his boys roam the hills, following old Indian trails and fishing in secluded mountain lakes.

"I love to fish in these mountain lakes," says the senator. "I like to pack a camping outfit on my back, tramp off to a tiny lake hidden in the hills and fish in that great solitude. There is nothing in life half so delightful as old Nature herself."

**Motor Deaths in
July Increase**

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Aug. 27.—One hundred eighty-five persons were killed as a result of traffic accidents in New York state in July, an increase of 35 over the record for June, according to statistics compiled by the bureau of motor vehicles. The number injured in July was 5,771. Sixty of those who were killed and 1,767 of those injured were children under 14 years of age.

"The figures bring home the fact," Commissioner Charles A. Harnett says, "that a campaign of education must be carried on to eliminate accidents to children in this state. A large percentage of these accidents would be avoided if parents would instruct their children as to the dangers of playing in the streets and would forbid them from using the streets as playgrounds."

One hundred seven of the 185 persons killed in July were pedestrians. Fifty-six met death while running or playing in the street, 16 were jay-walking, 13 were crossing streets where traffic officers were not on duty, 6 were not on the roadway, 2 were intoxicated and miscellaneous acts were responsible for the deaths of 14 other pedestrians.

Nine of the drivers in the fatal accidents were exceeding the speed limit, the cars of 12 were skidding, 10 drivers were proceeding at such a rate of speed that their cars left the roadway, 5 were on the wrong side of the road, 4 were backing without first looking to the rear to see if the way was clear, 2 did not have the right of way, 1 was cutting in, 2 passed on the wrong side and 2 drivers were intoxicated. The remainder were inattentive.

Of the 4,781 accidents, 1,841 occurred at street intersections and 2,940 on straight, level roads. "So many accidents are caused by defective mechanisms," the motor vehicle bureau says, "that drivers should examine their machines before taking them on the highway. During the last month 3 deaths resulted from defective brakes, 3 from defective steering mechanisms and 35 deaths were due to miscellaneous mechanical defects."

The accident situation in this must be remedied, and as important remedy is education—education of the public in the proper manner of crossing the streets, of children to avoid playing in the streets, of municipal authorities to the necessity of public playgrounds and of motorists in the proper use of streets. More severe penalties for violations of the law by careless persons would tend to reduce the accident toll."

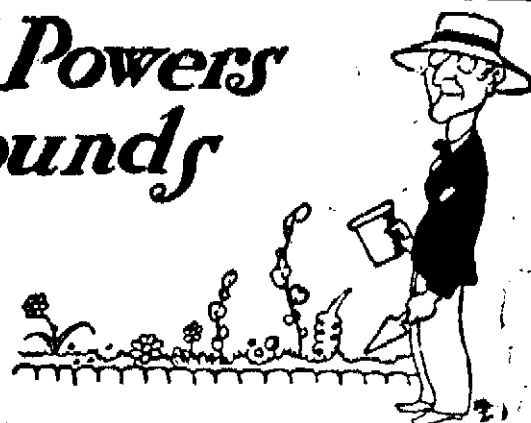
SAMSONVILLE.

Samsonville, Aug. 27.—Fifty-eight superb stereoscopic slides will be shown in the church next Sunday evening, August 30, at 8 o'clock, standard time. Whenever this lecture has been given, it has been very well received.

To Preserve Glass Globes

A little wire braid slipped over the edge of the gas globe will prevent it from cracking when the gas is lighted.

Bathed hair looks wonderful with the tiny tint of Golden Gilt Shampoo.—Advertisement.

**Prof. Powers
expounds****"MY pet hobby outside of school hours is raising posies. In the summertime my little place is a bower of roses and larkspur and all kinds of perennials. And I've solved the problem of raising flowers in the wintertime too," declares the Prof., "with my splendid Thatcher Warm Air Furnace. They grow luxuriously! Flowers thrive on Warm Air Heat, and so do humans. The secret is in the fresh air that's heated to the right temperature. That's practical science!"**

THE combustion chamber of the celebrated Thatcher "Tubular" Warm Air Furnace allows ample space for combustion of hot gases. Fresh air is drawn into the "Tubular" from outdoors, heated in tubes in the combustion chamber, and sent in a constant, even flow to every room in the house. The air contains the necessary amount of healthful moisture and is never burnt or scorched.

Send for illustrated Furnace booklet

THE THATCHER COMPANY
Formerly Thatcher Furnace Co.
Since 1920
39-41 St. Francis Street
Chicago, Ill. NEWARK, N. J. New York**THATCHER**
BOILERS-FURNACES-RANGES**KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK**

◆ THE BANK WITH THE CLOCK ◆

The Proverbial Rainy Day

has no terrors for the man with a savings bank account.

SAVE YOUR MONEY,

put your surplus earnings in our savings bank; let them earn money for you. They work Sunday and holidays and all and results always are eminently satisfactory.

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
273 Wall Street**"Velvo" Motor Oil Equals
the highest priced, fancy
packaged oils — our
popular price puts
it within reach
of every user****KEYSTONE GASOLINE****A. R. Newcombe
Oil Corp.****NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Ethan Shorter, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Charles Schuchter, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephens, Jr., No. 3 East Street, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of September, 1925.Witness my hand and seal, this 25th day of August, 1925.
CHARLES SCHUCHTER, Executor.
Frederick Stephens, Jr., Attorney, No. 3 East Street, Kingston, N. Y.**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Emma A. Schuchter, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Charles Schuchter, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephens, Jr., No. 3 East Street, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of September, 1925.Witness my hand and seal, this 25th day of August, 1925.
CHARLES SCHUCHTER, Executor.
Frederick Stephens, Jr., Attorney, No. 3 East Street, Kingston, N. Y.**Danger
Here!**

Real danger to health lurks in the split, cracked or worn-out toilet seat. Disease germs and lodgment in crevices or rough spots. Only by chance do you use such seat without become infected. Protect your family's health! So that your water closet is fitted with a sanitary, inexpensive seat that will last for many years. Select one from our varied assortment. They are attractively finished, and are easy to keep clean.

Canfield Supply Co.10-18 Strand. 35-37 Ferry St.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
"Your Big Downtown Store"**Hudson River
Day Line**

Runners: "Washington Irving," "Robert Fulton," "Alexander Hamilton," "DeWitt Clinton," "Albany," "Chester M. Depue."

Daily, including Sunday.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

Down Steamer leaves Kingston Point 1:30 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Tarrytown and New York City, arriving N. Y. 5:00 P. M.; W. 4:30 P. M.; 6:30 P. M.; 8:30 P. M.

Up Steamer leaves Kingston Point 2:30 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:30 P. M.

Music Restaurant Luncheon

**TIME TABLE OF
ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.**

Eastern Standard Time.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Kingston Point 1:25 P. M.

Newburgh Station 10:30 A. M.; 10:30 A. M.

Ulster Station 10:30 A. M.; 10:30 A. M.

Albany Station 10:30 A. M.; 10:30 A. M.

Tarrytown Station 10:30 A. M.; 10:30 A. M.

New York City 10:30 A. M.; 10:30 A. M.

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New York City 10:30 A. M.; 10:30 A. M.

Same fine One-Profite Coach -at a NEW REDUCED PRICE

INCREASED volume of sales—founded on Studebaker's policy of one-profit manufacture, and no yearly models—made it possible to reduce the price of this Standard Six Coach.

Already a wonderful value—a leader of the line—the lowest priced closed car ever sold by Studebaker—its previous low price has been cut one hundred dollars.

Many of the superlatives of this one-profit Coach are hidden until revealed by thousands of miles of usage. You can't see the fine workmanship inside the engine, nor behind the durable wool upholstery—the high-grade steel—the finest northern white ash and hard maple. But here are some things that you can check against competitive cars to satisfy yourself that this is a Studebaker of the same fine quality as before the price cut—a Studebaker more up to date than the newest yearly models.

EXCESS POWER—According to rating of National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, this is the most powerful car of its size and weight.

ABUNDANT ROOM—Room to stretch your legs—room to enter or leave without disturbing occupant of folding seat.

FULL-SIZE BALLOON TIRES—For which the steering gear, fenders and even the body lines are specially designed.

AUTOMATIC SPARK CONTROL—

No spark lever on steering wheel, but—SAFETY LIGHTING CONTROL—On the steering wheel, at the driver's finger tip.

INSTRUMENTS—Including 8-day clock, gasoline gauge, speedometer, oil pressure gauge and ammeter, in single grouping under glass, on beautiful silver-faced dial.

IMPROVED ONE-PIECE WINDSHIELD—Automatic windshield cleaner, weatherproof visor, rear-view mirror, attractive cowl lights and cowl ventilator.

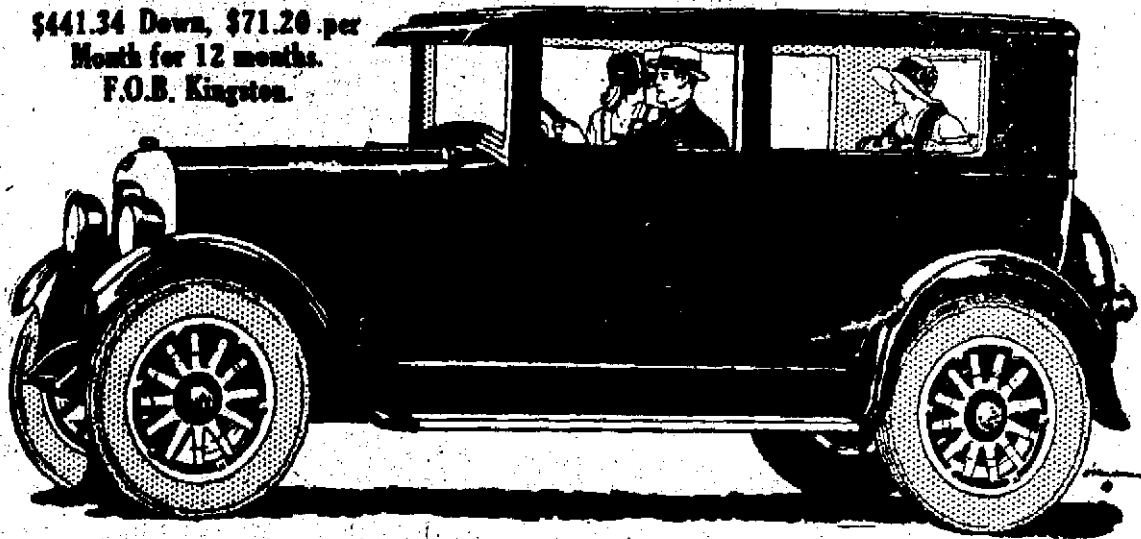
CO-INCIDENTAL LOCK—To ignition and steering wheel, which serves to reduce the theft insurance rates on Studebaker cars—single key operates this lock as well as that on the door and the clever device on the spare tire carrier.

COMPLETELY MACHINED CRANK-SHAFT—To obtain perfect engine balance and thus reduce vibration to a minimum.

There are only two cars manufactured on the one-profit basis. Studebaker in the fine car field, and the Ford in the low priced field. Only in these two cases does one company in its own plants make all bodies, all engines, all clutches, steering gears, differentials, springs, gear sets, gray iron castings and drop forgings.

The recent reduction was in price only. Quality has been maintained. Come in and see this coach. You will find it the same fine car as before the price reduction.

\$441.34 Down, \$71.20 per
Month for 12 months.
F.O.B. Kingston.



THE VAN MOTOR CO., Inc.
529-531 BROADWAY.

Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 145

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

A LANDLUBBER ON THE "BOWDOIN"

Tells of His Experiences on
Flagship of MacMillan's
Expedition.

Washington, D. C.—There is no place on board a small schooner bound for the Arctic for a landlubber, writes Maynard Owen Williams, a representative of the National Geographic Society, from the Bowdoin, flagship of the MacMillan Arctic expedition. "With Liberty engines on the deck, steel barrels of gasoline lashed to the rail and boxes of gasoline and oil making a false floor which brings a man's head at the exact height of a swinging boom, a landlubber must get over being a landlubber at the first possible moment."

"The minute we got outside Monhegan, Commander MacMillan said, 'Williams, take the wheel. Keep her on 320 degrees,' and immediately turned and left the Bowdoin to me. Both he and Mate Robinson do all they can to explain everything but don't talk technical language in order to appear imposing. I found out, for instance, that a 'sheet' is not a sail, as I thought, but a rope which serves to hold a boom down toward the point where it can beat a man on the ear."

"Our watch is midnight to six and noon to six. Dick (Salmon) interrupted my dreams (if any) with a large hand in the small of my back. One of the first annoyances was that there are little panthelettes inside a suit of oilskins and sticky rubber boots don't slide into the trousers as easily as a landlubber would like. I did everything but put my hand on the galley stove. Playing stork and tugging at reluctant garments that have become fast friends is not easy in a rough sea even if that sea is what a seaman calls 'moderate.'"

As to Eating.

"When I went on deck we were in a fairly thick fog. Under the red and green lights the pretty curve of bows reached up to the prow above which the jib was furled into a spirally mass with the rope meandering along its back like the Potomac in its most undecided mood. In the sea there were phosphorescent flashes and the black water poured into a creamy mass under her prow."

"We eat very well. Pickles and hardtack on deck seem to appeal to the seafaring ones who, on the table below, would have to face fish chowder, a huge tray of lobsters and many other things including mince pie for which one is ill prepared when his world is adrift and won't settle down."

"A passenger on a big steamer thinks he has his sea legs when he can walk down a twenty-foot promenade deck without becoming a landlubber. But the landlubber in oilskins has a different task. The rail on the Bowdoin is just the height of the decoration of my golf stockings. There are halyards and sheets, dory tackle and all sorts of other lines which coil their serpentine around where one least expects them. The flukes on the anchors are as eager to grab a foot as they are to seize on a footing or a holding or whatever it is they grab in the bed of the sea. To add to the confusion there are all the casks and cases of gasoline and the three huge cases of Liberty motors. A landlubber must get over lubbering soon or else become a liability or a corpse."

"After we have a layette, which is a storage place behind the captain's cabin. This room is shared with the mate."

"From Captain MacMillan's room one enters the engine room with its 60-horsepower, semi-Diesel oil engine and its various generators for electric light and radio equipment."

Vegetables Stay Fresh.

"The hold has become a radio room and its fore quarters are occupied by a dark room and an electric ice box. Spoiled meat has not only cost every other Arctic explorer dear but has deprived the men of something fresh. Our bushel of cucumbers are crisp as the phrase they gave birth to."

"The pantry, galley and forecabin are all together though some lady visitors did install some cretonne curtains which have gone the way of all beauty. A cretonne curtain is no support to a man who rolls out of a top bunk in a hurry. I know."

"So this is our little boat. She's a beauty and every seaman carries us on his place in her. The crew is wonderfully fine. All in all it's a place for a man even if he starts as a landlubber. He may never return a first-class seaman but if he can't learn to hold her helm steady when a huge sail with a forty-foot luff and a few heads he is better off the boat than on it."

"There is no question of the ability of Commander MacMillan. Seamen and explorers testify to that. But the safety of the whole ship may depend at times on whether a landlubber can steer, raise or lower sail or pick a tiny light out of a deep fog on a horizonless sea. This is no training course for midshipmen. By force of circumstances the man of the sea, who knows its moods, must trust to landlubbers at times. All hands will be on deck when the bird starts and MacMillan and Robinson are able men. But sooner or later the landlubber has to face it. So perhaps it is not so surprising as it seemed to me that with fair weather and a smooth sea, our captain left out the A. B. C. theory and handed the wheel to a landlubber on his first water with a 'Take the wheel! Keep her on 120 degrees.'"

Mal de Mer

To counteract seasickness special moving pictures are to be shown on board.

Sea's Strength

The sea is strong that trusts in goodness.—Montaigne.



THAT A RAINY DAY BRINGS OUT
SWAGGER LOOKING COLORED
RUBBER COATS.

All sorts of interesting happenings are to be recorded in rainy day apparel. Nothing strictly utilitarian is desired. There must be the decorative or amusing touch.

Beginning with the yellow slicker, which was at first confined to intercollegiate circles, and which developed hand painted shoulders and other features, on through rubberized crepe de chine and moires, tweeds, and wools which are waterproofed, the march of the raincoat has been steadily toward the goal of smartness. Raincoats are made after smart single and double breasted lines, have raglan or regular shoulders, and some, of course, have capes.



A Smart Raincoat
With a Gaily Flowered Lining Tops
a Golf Costume Made of Light Blue
Paracord Piped in White With
White Buttonholes.

Among the newest raincoats are those with detachable linings which make them accommodating enough to allow for the vagaries of the weather. For these detachable linings highly decorative silks are frequently used.

Tweed and bad weather are old associates so what is more logical than a tweed storm coat, especially in a year when tweeds are being played up from every angle. There are those who prefer to breast the elements in leather or in heavy colored rubber, these coats being particularly swagger, usually belted and with large buttons and pockets.

Umbrellas are almost as gay as sunshades and have handles which are frequently works of art, the approved fashion in handles being short stubby effects.

(Copyright, 1925, Fairchild.)

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Popular Home Dress for Slender or Mature Figures.

4593. Striped percale in here combined with white pique. This is a good style for raitine, for wool, rep, or serge, and also for linen, gingham and voile. The sleeve may be furnished in wrist or elbow length.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. The width at the foot is 2 yards. A 38 inch size will require 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. Collar, vest and pocket flaps of contrasting material, require 1/4 yard.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Pattern Book Notes.
Send 15c to cut or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1925 Book of Patterns, showing color plates, and containing 100 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some poems for the needle (illustrating 15 of the various dress patterns), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.



What the spotlight
of investigation
reveals

The majority of the embezzlers that got away with more than \$125,000,000 last year were "trusted employees." Some of them held responsible executive positions; others were cashiers, bookkeepers, salesmen.

Because they have the confidence of their employers, "trusted employees" are generally in positions where they can easily gain access to their employers' funds.

ÆTNA-IZE

The wise business man secures protection against any dishonesty on the part of his employees by means of an Ætina Fidelity Bond. The cost is comparatively small, the protection absolute.

Phone for rates and full information—now, while you are thinking of it.

PARDEE'S AGENCY
6 BROADWAY

When You Open
A Jar of Blue Ribbon

you do not have to guess at the quality of the contents. You know that you are getting mayonnaise that for flavor, purity and all-around satisfaction cannot be beaten.

Blue Ribbon of Salad Recipes
Book No. 185, Richard Hellmann, Inc., Long Island City, N. Y.

**HELLMANN'S
BLUE RIBBON
Mayonnaise**

MADE IN THE HOME MADE WAY

Today We Celebrate

CHARIXENA.
Charixena was a very learned Grecian lady, who composed many pieces in prose and verse. One of the poems is entitled "Cromata". The great Aristophanes mentions her in his works.

PENNY POSTAGE.
The first to advocate and secure the adoption of a uniform rate of postage was Sir Rowland Hill, the "father of the penny post," who died 46 years ago today.

He lived to see his plan, at first ridiculed and maligned, adopted by nearly all great nations. In 1835 Hill first turned his attention towards postal reform. At that time the charge of transportation varied with distance, and the modus operandi of mailing a letter was, indeed, a complicated procedure. Hill proved that the real expense was in the collection and distribution of letters, and that the cost of transportation differed so little with the distance, that a uniform rate was the fairest to all concerned.

In 1840 the uniform rate of one penny for letters under a half ounce in weight was put into effect, and postage stamps were first issued to provide a means of prepayment.

AERONAUTICS.

The first ascent in a balloon filled with hydrogen gas was made on this date in 1783, by M. Charles and M. Robert, at Paris. Henry Cavendish, about 1766, discovered the great levity of hydrogen gas, and the next year Dr. Black, of Edinburgh, announced that a thin bladder filled with this gas must ascend into the air. Cavallo experimented along these lines, and found that a bladder was too heavy, paper not air tight, but that soap bubbles filled with gas rose to the ceiling of the room (as all kids know today). The first successful balloon was made by the Montgolfier Brothers, in France, in 1782. It was a fire balloon inflated with hot air from burning paper. M. Charles then experimented with hydrogen gas, and with M. Robert he travelled 31 miles in a hydrogen balloon with a safety valve. In 1785, Blanchard, the first professional aeronaut, with Dr. John Jeffries, of Boston, crossed the English Channel. Military balloons were used at the battle of Solferino in 1859, and by the Federal Army near Washington, D. C., 1861.

MONEY MEN WILL MEET HERE SATURDAY.

A meeting of the Ulster County Honey Producers Association will be held in Kingston on Saturday, August 29, at the home of C. S. Rowe, Clifton avenue. The meeting is called at one o'clock.

Professor R. B. Wilson of Cornell University and W. J. Birdall of the Department of Farm and Markets at Albany will be present to discuss beekeepers' problems.

All interested in beekeeping are invited to attend this meeting.

FLY-TOX
GUARANTEED

Developed at Midway, N. Y., by Dr. J. D. Stiefel, and is the only fly-killer that is safe for use on the face and skin.

FLY-TOX will not stain. It is pleasant to use. It is harmless to humans and animals. Easy and pleasant to use.

Try it today! Buy it with each bottle of Fly-TOX. It does not kill. It kills. Fly-TOX. \$1.25.

Sold at all Retail Stores

WASH OFF YOUR FRECKLES!

Pleasant Soap Guaranteed to Remove Them Within Week

J. D. Stiefel's medicated soaps have been prescribed by physicians since 1897. Now comes the famous STIEFEL'S FRECKLE SOAP.

an absolutely safe, quick and pleasant means of removing unsightly freckles and improving the skin.

Simply wash your face with Stiefel's Freckle Soap, apply the fresh, creamy lather, and leave it on over night. Within one week your dark freckles will have disappeared. Your money back if it fails.

Stiefel's Freckle Soap is now sold for 40c with this full guarantee by each store.

Advertisers
will find this
paper an excellent
medium in which
to display their
bargains and make
their wants known

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, Aug. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Ney McMillan of Evanston, Ill., one of the Rev. Robert McMillan, a former pastor of the South Rondout Church spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Knud Olsen on their way to Cheeca, Pa., to visit his parents. He is a teacher in the North Western University. It is twenty years since they left here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Beam and son, Nelson, of Bayonne, N. J., who are summering at Marlborough, arrived at South Rondout Friday, August 14, and called on the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Smith at the parsonage.

Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Henry Rodolph and Mr. Rodolph also arrived the same day from their home in New Haven, Conn., to spend the week end. They brought with them the Misses Dorothy and Doris Smith, who had been spending a two week's vacation at Momauguin and Short Beach, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hicks and daughters, Dorothy and Marian of Rhineport spent Sunday, August 16, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and attended our church.

Dorothy and Marion Hicks of Rhineport spent last week with their mother, Mrs. Francis Maser.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyde of Hamlet, N. J., are spending their vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Liberty Hyde.

Fred Fox of Hoboken spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Evans and son, Allen and Charles and Florence McDonald left Sunday by auto to spend two weeks in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyers and daughter, Violet, have returned to their home in Hoboken, after spending two weeks with his father, John Meyers.

Mr. William Kyer and daughter, Mary, have returned to their home in Kingston after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Becker.

William Meyers of New York is spending two weeks vacation at the home of his father, John Meyers.

Kathryn Cole has returned home after spending a week at the Sunnyside at Haines Falls.

Mr. Frank Becker spent the day with Mrs. Frank Osterhout at Riff.

Mr. Edgar Wheeler of New York called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cockfair have returned home after spending one week at Ocean Grove.

Granville Wheeler of the police force of New York city and his wife called on friends here last week.

Mrs. Mary Spader of Kingston spent the day with Mrs. Francis Becker.

Thomas MacDonald and daughter, Blanche of New York called on his brother, Charles, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Major and daughter and husband and his mother spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and attended to business and called on friends.

Mrs. McGinn of New York is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kathryn Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs.

In the News of the Day



HELEN SAMMET



FRED NICKOL



HELEN SAMMET



FRED NICKOL

Helen Sammet unwittingly gave the police a clue that led to the arrest of her step-father, Fred Nickol, manufacturer, who confessed he was the blue-masked bandit who robbed the North Dayton bank of \$18,000. The girl was in the bank at the time of the hold-up, but never thought the robber was her parent. Brig-Gen. John H. Russell will continue to represent the United States in Haiti until a new minister is appointed. Leonid Krassin, Russian Ambassador to France, met with such a hostile demonstration at a French resort that he was forced to leave.

Charles MacDonald, and Mrs. Margaret Hyatt, motored to Rosendale and called on Mrs. DeBoske.

Mrs. Josephine Metaling and Ruth Marchant spent a week motoring through the Berkshire mountains with the Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Wemple of Saugerties.

Frank O'Neill has returned home after spending his vacation with his wife and son, Robert, who are stopping with her mother, Mrs. Barbara Laver.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morley and daughter, Harriet Virginia, of Kingston, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knud Olsen.

Mrs. Moore and daughter, Hazel, have returned home after spending

some time with Mrs. Margaret McKinley.

Thomas Wilson and Mrs. Nostrand of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Nostrand and sons, Alfred and Richard of Hyde Park spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

Mrs. Conna Lawing of West New York is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Clark.

Mrs. Andrew Anderson and son, Walker and Raymond attended the Trinity Lutheran picnic at Fortyth Park on Tuesday.

Mr. Thiel of New York has returned home after spending two weeks with Mrs. Kathryn Clark.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 27.—
Within a pen-stroke of signing the
order of calling for a strike of 155-
000 anthracite coal miners to begin
next Tuesday, the sub-sea commit-
tee of the mine workers union as-
sembled at the Bellevue-Stratford
Hotel this afternoon to discuss final
arrangement for the expected sus-
pension in the hard coal fields.

Odds and Ends

There will be a meeting of the
Crescent Social Club Friday even-
ing, August 28. All members are re-
quested to be on hand as business
of importance will be transacted.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of
Fraternal Societies.

All members of Auxiliary No. 83,
Tappan Camp No. 1, are requested to
meet with the Sons of Veterans at 8
o'clock this evening to consider im-
portant business.

There will be an important meet-
ing this evening of Minniewaska
Tribe, No. 130, Improved Order of
Red Men, at their rooms in Pythian
Hall, corner of Broadway and Thom-
as street.

CURRENT OFFERINGS

AT THE THEATRES

At the Auditorium today, "Empty
Hands," with Jack Holt, supported
by Norma Shearer, Arthur Stringer,
and an immensely popular magazine
serial in pictures—and who hasn't
heard of it? The story of a man
and girl who fight out an existence,
alone, empty-handed in the Cana-
dian wilds. Produced by the di-
rector of "To the Last Man" and
"Code of the Sea."

Chicago Grain Market.
By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Chicago, Aug. 27.—Grains opened
higher today. Wheat 1/4 to 1/2 up.
Corn 1/4 to 1/2 up. Oats 1/4 to 1/2 up.

Opening Prices.
Wheat—September 156 1/2 @ 157;
December 156 1/2 @ 156 1/2; May 159
@ 159 1/2.
Corn—September 94 @ 94 1/2;
December 82 @ 82 1/2; May 85 1/2
@ 85 1/2.
Oats—September 37 1/2 @ 37 1/2;
December 41 @ 41 1/2; May 45 1/2 @ 45 1/2.
Closing Prices.
Wheat—September 156 1/2 @ 157;
December 156 1/2 @ 156 1/2; May 160 1/2 @ 160 1/2.
Corn—September 94 1/2 @ 94 1/2; De-
cember 81 1/2 @ 82; May 85 1/2 @ 85 1/2.
Oats—September 38 1/2 asked. De-
cember 41 1/2 asked. May 45 1/2 bid.

STONE RIDGE.
Stone Ridge, Aug. 27.—The Build-
ers Class of the Methodist Sunday
School will hold its monthly busi-
ness meeting at the home of Mrs.
Edward Bennett on Saturday after-
noon, August 29, beginning at two
o'clock. After adjournment the
class will picnic along the creek.
The Rev. George Weber and wife
are spending the week with relatives
in Monticello.

Peter J. Knapp addressed the Meth-
odist congregation on Sunday morn-
ing last.
Miss Sophia Caverly is spending
a week with the Misses Hasbrouck.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Ellis, and
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowles of Mt.
Vernon have been guests of Miss
Heleen Clark during the past two
weeks.

Reward of \$500 Offered.
A reward of \$500 has been offered
for the location dead or alive of
Mrs. Anna Knepper, who mysteri-
ously disappeared from West Saugerties
a week ago. The reward is being
paid by Peter Elliott, and the
offer holds good until September
15. Any information leading to her
recovery should be given to the
sheriff or the state troopers.

Her Thoughts Practical.
Ernest—"I have been so lonesome
since I have been away. I think of
you always. Tell me, what are you
thinking of, my dearest one?" Lila—
"I was just thinking that today I
used the last of the lard and tomor-
row the stores won't be open."—Ma-
gretta, Turin.

DIED.
MALIA.—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Tues-
day, August 26, 1925, Mary Mur-
ray, wife of Peter Malia.
Funeral from her late residence,
Sackett street, Port Ewen, Friday,
August 28, at 9:30 a. m. and at the
Church of the Presentation at 10
o'clock where a requiem Mass will
be celebrated for the repose of her
soul. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment in the family plot at St.
Mary's Cemetery.

OVERTON.—At the Kingston City
Hospital, August 26, 1925, Edna
Overton.
Notice of funeral later.

TAYLOR.—In this city, August 26,
1925, Hanna M. Taylor.
Funeral service at residence 310
Broadway, Saturday at 2:30 p. m.
Relatives and friends invited. In-
terment in Monticello cemetery.

In loving memory of William
McLaughlin, who died August 27, 1922.
Three years ago today
I called you away,
Dear father, but how we miss you,
Because day we will meet
At God's great judgment seat.
Oh, what a happy meeting that will
be.

(Signed) Son and daughter,
LENA and CHARLES McLAUGHLIN.

In sad and loving memory of my
dearly beloved husband and father,
John S. Robb, who departed this life
19 years ago today. Gone but not for-
gotten.

(Signed) WIFE, SON and DAUGHTERS.

Miss Margaret Reckentonwald is
seriously ill at her home at 149
Second avenue.

Mrs. Robert B. Every of John
street is spending a few days with
her sister, Mrs. Percy Crosswell, of
Woodstock.

James North, Ned Besso and Fred
Fantone, who spent their vacation
with Mrs. Abel North of West
Shokan, motored to their home in
Rockland county.

Ernest Heppner of the motor
truck division of the Canfield Sup-
ply Company, who has been autoing
through Pennsylvania, has returned
to take up his duties.

Miss Minnie Johnston, who has
been spending the past two months
in this city at the Antoinette, St.
James street, has returned to her
home at Morris Cove, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodden of
107 Hudson street are receiving con-
gratulations over the arrival of a
baby boy, John Joseph. Mother and
baby are doing nicely under the
care of Dr. Frank Eastman.

Miss Theresa Weber of 52 Van
Buren street, who was operated on
for appendicitis last Friday at the
Kingston City Hospital, is doing
nicely under the care of Dr. Fred-
erick Snyder.

Society Notes

A delightful surprise party was
tendered Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Kelsch of 20 Hone street Tuesday
evening in honor of their 28th wed-
ding anniversary. The evening was
spent in singing and dancing. A
number of beautiful solos were ren-
dered by William Hurley, accom-
panied by Miss Hilda Kelsch at the
piano. One of the novel attractions
of the evening was an old fashion
Hop Waltz, danced by Fred Hille-
brandt and Mrs. M. Kelsch. At a
late hour supper was served. The
guests departed in the early hours
of the morning wishing Mr. and
Mrs. Kelsch many, many more an-
niversaries. Among those present
were: Mrs. M. Thorne of West
Orange, N. J.; William Hurley and
sister, Miss Catherine Hurley of
Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss Sarah Car-
man of Edenville; Mr. and Mrs. F.
A. Hillebrandt; Mr. and Mrs. Otis
Snyder and daughter, Roroyana;
Carroll Heiffer of Saugerties; Mr.
and Mrs. George Compton and
daughter, Myra; Messrs. Stanley
Kreack; S. Longendyke; Mr. and
Mrs. F. Dorr and daughter, Lillian
of Port Ewen; Mrs. Irving Wood;
The Misses Anna Bruck, Catherine
Burns; Mr. and Mrs. M. Kelsch and
daughter, Hilda. Many handsome
as well as useful gifts were received.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of
Persons in This Vicinity.
Edna Overton died at the Kingston
City Hospital Wednesday, August 26.
Notice of funeral later.
Mrs. Theodor Quick, aged 81
years, died at her home at Whitfield
on Saturday afternoon, August 22.
She is survived by her husband
and four children, Mrs. Peter Lyons
of Whitfield, Mrs. J. D. Craig of
Kingston, William Quick of Walden,
and Abel Quick of New Paltz.

Hanna M. Taylor died Wednesday
night at her home at 301 Broadway.
She is survived by two sisters, Or-
mantha and Emma C., of this city.
Also two brothers, William H.
Taylor of Hunter and George P.
Taylor of this city. Funeral Satur-
day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from
the late residence. Interment from
the Monticello Cemetery.

The funeral of Lillian Law, widow
of William Crane, was held this
morning at 9 o'clock from No. 46
Maiden Lane and thence to St. Mary's
Church where a Mass of requiem was
celebrated by the Rev. Bernard Rea-
gon. The floral offerings were profuse
and beautiful. Interment was in St.
Mary's cemetery where the Rev. J.
B. Scully had charge of the committal
services.

The funeral of Francis Bernard
McBride was held Wednesday af-
ternoon at 3 o'clock from the late
residence, 15 Lafayette avenue, this
city, and was very largely attended.
Services were conducted by the Rev.
J. Wilbur Tetley, pastor of the St.
James M. E. Church, of which Mr.
McBride was a member. The floral
tributes were many. The bearers
were employees from the three Mc-
Bride drug stores in this city. Inter-
ment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Slayer Lightly Dealt
With in Old Iceland

Divorce by arrangement is not so
new an invention as one might sup-
pose. "The Landmark Saga," the 1,000-
year-old epic of Iceland which Thor-
stein Valen has translated, sheds light
not only on the quaint institutions of
the "divorce court," but on many other
customs of the time which seem
strangely modern, the Kansas City
Star says.

Legal hot-spitting, for example,
was common even then. Within the
technical distinction between man-
slaughter and murder, in the former
case the slayer had only to cover the
body and notify the next of kin and
he went free, or at least with no bur-
den of penalty than the payment of the
wer-geld, the price of his man. But for
murder the penalty was immediate
and the criminal was declared a
lawful victim for any one who found
him in the country, a handy way of
disposing with the offender.

Feud, dress, marriage customs,
and estate laws and the introduction
of Christianity, all figure in the an-
cient background of this romantic
narrative. Its heroine is Gudrun, Ice-
land's most noted woman, whom three
consecutive husbands failed to divert
from her love for Kjetil, the poet-
adventurer.



YOUR
Last Name

IS IT WHISTLER?

WHISTLER, by some thought to be the greatest name among all American artists, is in reality a name of Irish origin. That is to say the first Whistler in this country was Maj. John Whistler, who was born in Ireland in 1758.
Coming here when a young man he served in the Revolution and retired after the war to Hagerstown, Md., with his wife. He was breveted major. His son, George Washington Whistler, was grandson, through his mother, of Sir Edward Blagden of England. He was born in 1800, and was educated at the United States Military college. His wife was Mary Fisher, and his second Anna Matilda McNeill, and it was by her that he had a son named James Abbott McNeill Whistler, who was destined to bring the name into lasting prominence in the history of American art.

James Abbott McNeill Whistler was born in Russia, where his father was engaged as consulting engineer. It is an interesting thing that Whistler was not married until he was 44. Four. WESTON—This is a name from places in various parts of England. It was also a personal name in the Sev-enth century.
LAVILLE—A French name, mean- ing a village, the city.
CATT—An animal name, pure and simple. A family of Norman origin in England, called first Le Chat, the French for cat. Then the name be- came Le Cat, and then Catt. Catt is another form of the name.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WHO SAID
"The man whose purse
is empty can sing before
the robber."

THIS bit of philosophizing on the
advantages of being poor was ut-
tered by Decimus Junius Juvencalis,
the great Latin writer of poetical satires,
whose sayings are best known as the
work of "Juvenal"—the popular form
in which his name has been handed
down through the ages.

Facts concerning the birth, life and
death of this famous personage of an-
tiquity are very obscure and are of
doubtful authenticity. He is supposed
to have been born at Aquinum, a Vol-
scian town, in Italy, about forty-two
years after the birth of Christ. Who
his parents were is not known, but his
story relates that he was the adopted
child of a wealthy freedman. This
man furnished the funds with which
Juvenal was enabled to support him-
self while studying with the philoso-
phers at Rome. By profession Juvenal
was a pleader, or, as we would say
today, a lawyer.

History further relates that he was
exiled from his native land and took
up his residence in Egypt. Just why
he was forced to leave Rome is not
stated, but it is a safe assumption
that a man of Juvenal's discernment
soon saw much to condemn in Rome
and did not hesitate to criticize. Such
being the case, Juvenal was fortunate
that exile was his fate for many oth-
ers of his time suffered execution for
the same offense.

No detailed account of Juvenal's life
in Egypt can be found other than that
he was put in charge of a cohort of
infantry and died while in the dis-
charge of his duty. The only works of
this writer and poet that are in exist-
ence are 16 satires, composed in hex-
ameters which give a powerful and
number picture of the corrupt condi-
tion of the Roman society of his day.
It is likely Juvenal's indignation, ex-
pressed so forcefully in these satires,
was responsible for his exile.

Translations of his works have been
made by Ovidius and by Dryden. The
English poet—Wayne D. McClure.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Street Car Wire

The overhead wire of the average
street car line does not have a "life"
of over ten years and the replacement
of these copper wires is one of the
biggest items of expense of every elec-
tric street railway system.

SOMETHING TO
THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

AN ABIDING CONFIDENCE

YOU may often wonder at the suc-
cess of some envied friend of
yours who apparently goes straight
without faltering or making any visible
mistake.

And it may be, too, that it is he or
she who is not counted in your ex-
clusive set as being specially brilliant,
who in some way or another manages
to keep pace with the head line of the
procession in spite of the ill winds of
gossip, and holds securely his or her
place without any perceptible sign of
losing it.

Sometimes it must be admitted that
you are burning with jealousy and not
infrequently angry.
The contented smile on his or her
face is disquieting to you, even though
you really try to be charitable and big-
hearted.

It cuts deeply into the soul and ex-
poses the raw surface to the biting
wind of hate; it stirs up a sense of
smarting pain just at the moment
when you would settle down for the
evening with a companionable book—
Like many other envious humans,
you fall to look beneath the unfringed
surface for the cause; being more or
less inclined to attribute it to "dumb
luck," so away you go continuing in
the irritating chase of illusions.

The difference between you and your
friend is that through all of his or her
trials, he or she has an abiding con-
fidence which has been nursed in trou-
ble and adversity until it has become
a lusty offspring of faith.

And this same little glad-eyed spirit
is waiting for you, ready at your first
invitation to clasp your hand and lead
you safely wherever you may want to
go, if you will but trust him, wanting
nothing for the helplessness but your
loyalty and an abiding confidence.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

For the Children

GOOD food habits are an important
part of personal hygiene and
thrift. Children acquire such habits
by having suitable amounts of suit-
able foods served to them and then
being expected to eat what is set be-
fore them.

Seasonable Foods.
During the hot weather we like to
reduce the amount of meat used, but
do not eliminate it entirely. Jellied
meat, pressed meat, veal loaves, spiced
beef and sliced cold meats and a
large place in the menu.

Hot Soups.
Soften a tablespoonful of gelatin in
enough cold water to cover. Pour over
it a cupful of boiling stock, stir until
dissolved, strain and pour the liquid
over two cupfuls of chopped bean. Let
stand until it begins to thicken, then
fold in one cupful of whipped cream.
Turn the mixture into a wet mold.
Serve on lettuce.

Vegetable Salad.
Slice tomatoes and cucumbers and
place them on bread butter that has
been well chilled. Pour over a French
dressing, using five tablespoonfuls of
oil and two of tarragon vinegar and
one-half cupful or less of prepared
cheese, broken in bits. Stir until well
blended, adding salt if needed and a
few dashes of cayenne.

Boiled Meat.
Soak one-half cupful of prunes, one-
half cupful of currants, over night, add
two finely chopped pig's heads that
have been cooked until the meat falls
from the bones, add one-half cupful
of sugar, three-fourths of a cupful of
vinegar and one-fourth of water. If the
vinegar is very acid, use half of each.
Add grated onion and a little salt.
Put into the oven and cook until the
meat is absorbed.

Nellie Maxwell
44 172, Western Newspaper Union

Lectures Originally French
The game of lacrosse was given its
name by the early French settlers of
Canada, supported by the similarity
of the form of the "crosse"—the
stick used in the game to that of a
crozier or bishop's pastoral staff.

Start
Right

You, Too, Can Fill a Stenographic, Secretarial, or Accounting Position if You Will Follow the Ex-
ample of These Young People Who Made the RIGHT START at the

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL

A MODERN BUSINESS TRAINING INSTITUTION THAT HAS WITHSTOOD THE TEST OF TIME

Student. Employer.

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Mildred Buddenhagen, Ulster & Delaware R. R. Co., Catherine T. Schick, Charles Ramsey Corporation, Mary Ferguson, Shattuck Realty Company, M. Eunice Dudley, Everett & Treadwell Co., Margaret Carty, Admiral Francis J. Higginson, William McGuire, Lake Mohawk Mountain House, Dorothy Cunningham, Ulster Finance Corp., Catherine Ryer, William R. Harrison Co., Marion V. Showers, Town Clerk, Tannersville, Andrew Gilday, Hercules Powder Company, Marie Reilly, William P. Glass, Gertrude E. Falvey, W. G. Browne Mfg. Co., Bertha Orloff, French Cleaning & Dye Works, Ida A. Magee, Kingston Cigar Company, Ward B. Tongue, Universal Road Machinery Co.

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For More Than Ten Years—No Finer Situation Can Be Found Anywhere

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Charlotte Hobart, H. G. Rafolowsky,
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Nan Rodie, New York Telephone Co.,
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Helen Stoudt, Myron Teller, architect,
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Thomas Davitt, William O'Reilly, Stationer,
Adeline Barker, Corbando Lumber Co.,
Edward Richards, New York Central R. R. Co.,
Ruth Garrity, Catholic Charities organization,
Kenneth Peters, Central Hudson Gas & E. Co.,
Eugene Freer, Standard Oil Company.

Gertrude Bruck, Kingston Daily Leader,
Elvira W. Herby, Kingston Gas & Electric Co.,
Harry E. McKelvey, Central Hudson Gas & E. Co.,
Ester Scully, L. Barth & Son,
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Irene Van Buren, Singer Sewing Machine Co.,
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Edward Langley, J. T. Johnson, hardware,
Harold Hicks, Charles A. Warren,
Agnes Coughlin, Philadelphia, Pa.,
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Because of Space Limitations, This List is Necessarily Incomplete.
It is, However, Indicative of the Results Accomplished by Moran Graduates

Francis Cummings, Union News Company,
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Jean Furmanaky, Eagle Garage,
May Scanlon, New York City firm,
Mrs. Edwin Ashby, Canfield Supply Co.,
Arthur McGuire, West Shore R. R. Co.,
Mathilda B. Martin, S. S. Kresge Co.,
Jane E. Madden, W. C. Brown Mfg. Co.,
Kathryn Dempsey, Federal Reserve Bank,
William McAllister, Raymond Conway & Co.,
Margaret Riesler, Secretary, Boston, Mass.,
Mary Flannery, G. W. Van Slyke & Horton,
John Hurson, N. Y. Board of Water Supply,
Loretta McMahon, Manhattan Shirt Co.,
Nicholas Reis, Keller & Bennett.

Lillian C. Nickerson, Cornell Steamboat Co.,
Loretta McGrath, Gregory & Co.,
Martin Hagels, Cornell Steamboat Co.,
Helen Gallagher, Attorney Thomas F. Coughlin,
Caroline Nave, S. B. Thig & Co.,
Helen Nicholson, Fitzpatrick & Draper,
Anna Martin, Loughran & Canlitta,
Winifred Greene, Sam Bernheim & Co.,
Anna Roach, McGraw Book Company, Inc., N. Y. C.,
Sadie Arnet, Attorney Henry Klein,
Catherine Hallinan, Ulster Garage, Inc.,
Lucy Lay, Canfield Supply Company,
Catherine Ummerle, United States Gov't.,
Lora Lynch, Kingston Trust Co.,
Charles F. Jenks, Herbert Bruck Mfg. Co.

Allen Baker, New York Central R. R. Co.,
Cecilia Conway, Attorney Howard Chipp,
Edison Ferguson, Postmaster, N. Y. City,
Kathryn Cole, J. T. Johnson, hardware,
Elizabeth Recktonwald, Max Abel, meats,
Mary McCullough, C. E. Hasbrouck, hardware,
Nellie Elmendorf, Ulster Co. Farm Bureau,
Elizabeth Hinkel, St. Louis, Mo., concern,
Mrs. Sara A. Lyon, Baboon Business Service,
Margaret Lobert, M. H. Herzog, paints,
Ambrose Weir, Government, Harrisburg, Pa.,
Anna Cook, Katterman & Mitchell Co.,
Margaret Blitzhof, Schults & Bogart,
Joseph Roach, John O. Hillard, Inc., N. Y. City.

Marguerite Carey, Cosmopolitan Magazine,
Mildred Messinger, Chamber of Commerce,
John G. Heybrack, Ulster & Delaware R. R. Co.,
Frances E. Cantor, Cornell Steamboat Co.,
Florence M. Davis, Y. W. C. A., Elmira,
Eva Rand, Kingston High School,
Ester Logan, Columbia Shirt Co.,
Anna F. Reilly, Albert N. Cook, Real Estate,
Albert Katz, Kingston Scrap Iron & Metal Co.,
Francis Connolly, Internal Revenue Dept.,
Margaret Connor, F. Jacobson & Sons,
Thomas Callahan, Inter. Rapid Transit Co.,
Anna McNelis, Jos. A. McNelis & Co.,
Anna Becker, Cornell Steamboat Co.,
John Sammon, Merchants & Metals Bank.

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CORNER OF FAIR AND MAIN STREETS. KINGSTON, N. Y.

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Major Enrollment
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MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Check whether you
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OPEN
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ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

COMPLETE FORD SERVICE

We repair the Ford electrical system with genuine parts and thoroughly skilled workmanship. No rushed or "good enough" work—only thoroughly dependable service in every detail. Modest charges.

CARL MILLER & SON

WEST BATTERY SERVICE STATION

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FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With Othine—Double Strength.

The preparation for the removal of freckles is so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by all drug and department stores, with a guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Just hide your freckles under a veil or waste time on lemon juice or cucumbers; it is Othine that removes them. Give the first few applications should show wonderful improvement; some of the freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold in money-back guarantee. Othine Laboratories, Inc., Philadelphia, N. Y.

PESKY BED-BUGS

Only Devil's Quinine F. D. Q. is the one chemical that puts the overbearing pesky bedbugs, roaches, fleas, ants and other pests to rest—impossible for the pesky devils to get where F. D. Q. is used.

Recommendations of Hotels, Hospitals, Railroad Companies and other public institutions are a guarantee to the public that the safest, quickest and most economical way of ridding the pesky insects is by the use of F. D. Q. as this chemical kills the eggs as well as the live ones, and will not injure the clothing.

A life package makes a full quart, enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, fleas, ants, etc., and also contains a patent net to get the extra pests in the hard-to-reach places and saves juice. F. D. Q. can be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength, head form.

Locally Drug Co.,
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Cuticura

Heals Irritating Rashes

Don't suffer with itching, burning rashes, eczemas or irritations when Cuticura Soap and Ointment will quickly relieve and heal. Baths with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry and soothe with Cuticura Ointment. Healing quicker or safer than Cuticura Soap and Ointment for all skin troubles.

Small, Ointment Jar and Tube, 25¢; Soap Box, 10¢. Sold Everywhere. Cuticura, Inc., New York, N. Y.

YES, EYES

Eye strain means nerve strain—correct glasses improve vision and nerves.

Did It Ever Occur to You

The price is not the first thing to be considered in a job of printing. Thinking type together in a layout, may mean not running any business of the printing art. That isn't the kind of work you need. But what's typography is necessary and advertising results to any business. Our knowledge of printing gained by long experience enables us to produce

Attractive Printing for Every Purpose

Don't order anything else until you call on us.

GUARD PALACE DOORS 100 YEARS, MOODY KNEW WHY

Search for Economy in French Government Reveals Functionary Continued for Century.

Paris.—A temporary functionary who with his successors has held a job for more than a hundred years has been found in the search for economies advocated by a long string of finance ministers and now by M. Caillaux. This superannuated is the sentinel at the Palais Bourbon, where the chamber of deputies meets.

After the fall of the first republic and preceding the restoration one of the back doors of the palace which seemed to offer too many chances for besetting political mobs was heavily barred and double locked and a sentinel with fixed bayonet there to see that the door was left closed. Since that day governments have come and governments have gone, more than a hundred of them in succession have had their short try at satisfying the parliamentarians who sit there, and automatically the sentinel has been replaced.

Never had it occurred to anyone to ask why the man paced up and down on the sidewalk in front of a door that required the genius of a super burglar to open until recently a member of the commission which passes on the chamber's expenses asked for a list of the soldiers and police detailed to guard the salons of France. Then it was learned that for more than a hundred years a sentinel, placed there about the time of the restoration on purely temporary service, had been automatically replaced ever since.

The discovery set some of the deputies to thinking of serious reforms. It was asked, for instance, why such an extremely democratic president of the chamber as M. Herriot could not do without the royal and imperial pomp with which the presiding officer makes his entry into the chamber.

Renews \$500 Offer for Word From Spirit Wife

New York.—A reward of \$500 to anyone who can communicate with his dead wife has brought J. Albert Gilbert of Portland, Ore., 159 "spirit messages," but they are all fakes, he announces in a recent issue of the Scientific American.

Before Mrs. Gilbert died in 1917 a password was agreed upon so that her husband could identify messages coming from her after death. A copy of the password was sealed in a safe deposit vault.

Since the \$500 offer was made three years ago, Gilbert has been flooded with alleged messages from his wife, variously signed "Susan," "Anna," "Louise," "Sunbeam." Mrs. Gilbert's name was Florence. The offer has been renewed.

In announcing his rejection of all the messages Gilbert said:

"Those who knew my wife would certainly not imagine her saying 'Jim, I am here, old boy,' or 'Gill, I love you.'"

Some of the alleged messages, Gilbert said, were obtained by professional mediums, some on ouija boards and others through automatic writing, one specimen of which came ostensibly from the planet Venus.

"Most of the messages submitted," he added, "were claimed to have been obtained directly from Mrs. Gilbert. Many of them described hallucinatory images of Mrs. Gilbert as she appeared to deliver the password. Details of her dress and general appearance were given."

Descriptions varied so widely, Gilbert said, "they bordered on the ridiculous."

"Golden Rule" Nash Plans Clubs in Turkey

New York.—Arthur Nash of Cincinnati, who has been dubbed "Golden Rule" Nash by paying his employees generous wages and fixing short working hours, has given \$250,000 to spread the doctrine of the golden rule in Turkey.

Dr. John Bayne Aschan, former pastor of Avondale Methodist church in Cincinnati, was here on the way to Turkey in behalf of Mr. Nash. Doctor Aschan will organize six clubs in principal cities of Turkey which will be known as Turkish-American clubs and will operate in much the same manner as the Young Men's Christian association.

The fundamental purpose of the clubs is to promote the doctrine of the golden rule and a better knowledge of Christianity.

Figures Age of Earth at 1,100,000,000 Years

Koenigsberg, Germany.—The approximate age of the earth, in the opinion of Prof. Wilhelm Ekrt, is from 1,100,000,000 to 1,200,000,000 years. An account of his investigations, just published here, shows he arrived at these figures through calculation of the radio-activity of various strata of earth, using pre-cambrian stone formations as representing the oldest known meteorological deposits.

"Built-in" Auto

Danville, Va.—John A. Massey, Tazewell storekeeper, is facing a problem of engineering following the discovery that carpenters remodeling his store building had implemented an automobile. In the remodeling some partitions were ripped out and others were put in and a brick wall was put up, none of the workmen realizing that they were implementing an automobile.

To Peel Apples

Before peeling apples for pie, place them in a pan, pour boiling water over them and cover. Leave for five minutes and the skins will come off quite easily. This saves trouble and time and is also a more economical way of peeling them, as there is less waste.

On account of Farmers' Picnic, this store will close Friday at 1:00 P. M.

E. FRANK FLANAGAN K. E. ARCHER OSCAR A. WATKINS

Clothing & Furnishings

S. COHEN'S SONS

School — School — School

SPECIAL!

109 Boys' Suits, Values \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00 and \$16.50. Special close out,

\$4.95

137 Boys' Suits, Values \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00. Some are Hart Schaffner & Marx Boys' Suits. Special close out

\$9.95

Most of these suits have two pairs Knickers. Sizes 8 to 18.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

S. COHEN'S SONS

The Store for Dad and the Boys

331 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

H. B. MERRITT

413 WASHINGTON AVENUE KINGSTON'S HOTEL SUPPLY HOUSE.

THE BIG STORE ON THE CORNER. CASH AND CARRY ESTABLISHED 1867. EVERYTHING IN ONE STORE.

LAMB

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

LEGS	28c lb.	HAMS	
CHUCKS	20c lb.	Regulars	33c lb.
CHOPS	25c lb.	Calas	22c lb.
STEW	12 1/2c lb.	Skins	30c lb.
		Bacon Squares	29c lb.

FRESH FISH ARRIVES DAILY.

BUTTERFISH	25c lb.	CAULIFLOWER RIGHT IN SEASON NOW	
COD	16c lb.	And it is cheap, too.	
SALMON	35c lb.	Tomatoes, Peaches, Cucumbers	
HALIBUT	42c lb.	and Beans of all kinds.	
WEAKFISH	16c lb.		
HADDOCK	10c lb.		
BLUEFISH	16c lb.		

FRESH CHICKENS 39c lb. | **LONG ISLAND DUCKS** 39c lb. | **FANCY YOUNG TURKEYS** 45c lb. | **BROILERS** 45c lb.

CHUCK POT ROASTS OF BEEF 12 1/2c lb. | **HAMBURG STEAK** 10c lb. | **PLATE BEEF** 8c lb. | **LEAN CORNED BEEF** 16c lb.

ACCORD.

Accord, Aug. 27.—Mrs. F. W. Floss who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Agnes Slikeworth for a number of weeks returned to her home at Westville, Conn., on Sunday.

A concrete wall has been built on the stateroad side of Accord Creek bridge during the past week.

The regular Sunday morning services will be held in the M. E. Church on August 30. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Preaching services at eleven o'clock conducted by the Rev. W. W. Churchill.

The annual clambake of the M. E. Church will be held on the church grounds on Wednesday, September 2. There will be three baked meats at 3, 7 and 9 p. m., standard time. Menu: Clams, chicken, fish, salads, sweet potatoes, sweet corn, watermelon, cake and coffee. Home made candy, ice cream and soft drinks will be on sale. There will also be a fancy booth offering for sale various kinds of needlework and fancy articles.

The Town of Rochester has again been put on the map. This time by Miss Ida Moskowitz, Accord, N. Y. D. N. Y. Miss Moskowitz has just been notified by the State Department of Education, at Albany, that she has won a four year scholarship at any college that she may choose and is entitled to the scholarship which will receive \$400 in money. Miss Moskowitz is 17 years old and a June graduate of the Elmville High School. Several years ago she had the honor of representing Chester county in the spelling match at the Syracuse State Fair.

Fair. Miss Moskowitz is planning to continue her studies at Columbia University at New York city.

The Reformed Church clambake will be held September 15. Sunday School at the Rochester Reformed Church at 9:30 a. m., on Sunday. Preaching service with sermon by the Rev. L. M. Braam at 10:30 a. m. Young People's Meeting at 7:30 p. m. Topic: "What is the Gospel? Why preach it?" Leader, William Anderson. At the morning service the Sacrament of Baptism will be administered. Parents whose children have not been baptized are invited to present them for baptism at this time.

A number of the members of the Rochester church attended the service of ordination and installation of the Rev. C. Van Tol in the Stone Ridge Reformed Church on last Tuesday evening.

Miss Sylvia Simpson has returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Mahoning Falls, N. Y.

On September 6, the first Sunday of the month, the quarterly communion service will be held in the Rochester Reformed Church at 10:30 a. m. Members especially are reminded of this service.

Had Had Practice

"Personally," said the young college girl, "I'm going to have a go at Westville, N. Y. No getting around anything. I'm going to write for money." "My dear," said her mother, "you've been doing that for four years."

Services at High Falls.

High Falls, Aug. 27.—The Rev. Thomas S. Braithwaite will preach in the High Falls Reformed Church next Sunday morning at 10:30, and at Ailligerville at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It is expected that F. Annunziata from Dreamland Farm will sing at the morning service in High Falls. Mr. Annunziata is a fine singer. Sunday School at 9:30. Thomas Snyder, superintendent. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:30.

Service in Clove Chapel.

The Clove, Aug. 27.—There will be the regular bi-weekly service in the Clove Chapel next Sunday evening, at 7:30. The Rev. Thomas S. Braithwaite will preach. All welcome.

On the Joy of Living

Certainly there is ample joy in life if we do not deliberately forbid it as an unwelcome guest. Some people find joy in luxury and pleasure, so when they speak we ought not to misunderstand them. There is the greatest joy of all, the joy of working so that all our people may possess the circumstances and the capacity to be full of joy themselves. Don't talk to me of a cheerful life.—Ramsey MacDonald.

Warm Underwear in India

India, commonly thought of as a place of heat and of sun-baked natives, buys more than \$2,500,000 worth of underwear and hosiery from other countries each year.

Brush Bares Fortune In Gems

CACHE FOR SMUGGED GEMS

An attempt to smuggle diamonds into this country from Canada was nipped at Ron's point, N. Y., when \$51,974 worth of sparklers were discovered secreted in this old shoe brush.

Mary Davis & Co.
 100 Broadway
 NEW YORK
 Sole Importers of
EAGLE HOTEL
 KINGSTON, N. Y.
 R. E. O'Connell, Manager.
 Telephone 1000
 Twenty Market Lane
 On Regent

New York Produce Market

Wheat—Early, December, 155 1/2; Spot, 155 1/2; September, 155 1/2; Spot, 155 1/2; 1st winter, \$1.70 1/2 c. i. f. New York export basis, and \$1.68 1/2 c. o. to arrive.
 Corn—Weak. No. 2 yellow new, 34; No. 3 yellow new, 33 1/2; No. 2 mixed, 112 1/2 c. i. f. New York export shipment.
 Oats—Easy. Fancy white clipped, 44 1/2; ordinary white clipped, 43 1/2; No. 1, nominal; No. 2, 42 1/2; No. 3, 41 1/2; No. 4, 40 1/2; No. 5, 39 1/2; No. 6, 38 1/2; No. 7, 37 1/2; No. 8, 36 1/2; No. 9, 35 1/2; No. 10, 34 1/2; No. 11, 33 1/2; No. 12, 32 1/2; No. 13, 31 1/2; No. 14, 30 1/2; No. 15, 29 1/2; No. 16, 28 1/2; No. 17, 27 1/2; No. 18, 26 1/2; No. 19, 25 1/2; No. 20, 24 1/2; No. 21, 23 1/2; No. 22, 22 1/2; No. 23, 21 1/2; No. 24, 20 1/2; No. 25, 19 1/2; No. 26, 18 1/2; No. 27, 17 1/2; No. 28, 16 1/2; No. 29, 15 1/2; No. 30, 14 1/2; No. 31, 13 1/2; No. 32, 12 1/2; No. 33, 11 1/2; No. 34, 10 1/2; No. 35, 9 1/2; No. 36, 8 1/2; No. 37, 7 1/2; No. 38, 6 1/2; No. 39, 5 1/2; No. 40, 4 1/2; No. 41, 3 1/2; No. 42, 2 1/2; No. 43, 1 1/2; No. 44, 1/2; No. 45, 1/4; No. 46, 1/8; No. 47, 1/16; No. 48, 1/32; No. 49, 1/64; No. 50, 1/128; No. 51, 1/256; No. 52, 1/512; No. 53, 1/1024; No. 54, 1/2048; No. 55, 1/4096; No. 56, 1/8192; No. 57, 1/16384; No. 58, 1/32768; No. 59, 1/65536; No. 60, 1/131072; No. 61, 1/262144; No. 62, 1/524288; No. 63, 1/1048576; No. 64, 1/2097152; No. 65, 1/4194304; No. 66, 1/8388608; No. 67, 1/16777216; No. 68, 1/33554432; No. 69, 1/67108864; No. 70, 1/134217728; No. 71, 1/268435456; No. 72, 1/536870912; No. 73, 1/1073741824; No. 74, 1/2147483648; No. 75, 1/4294967296; No. 76, 1/8589934592; No. 77, 1/17179869184; No. 78, 1/34359738368; No. 79, 1/68719476736; No. 80, 1/137438953472; No. 81, 1/274877906944; No. 82, 1/549755813888; No. 83, 1/1099511627776; No. 84, 1/2199023255552; No. 85, 1/4398046511104; No. 86, 1/8796093022208; No. 87, 1/17592186044416; No. 88, 1/35184372088832; No. 89, 1/70368744177664; No. 90, 1/140737488355328; No. 91, 1/281474976710656; No. 92, 1/562949953421312; No. 93, 1/1125899906842624; No. 94, 1/2251799813685248; No. 95, 1/4503599627370496; No. 96, 1/9007199254740992; No. 97, 1/18014398509481984; No. 98, 1/36028797018963968; No. 99, 1/72057594037927936; No. 100, 1/144115188075855872; No. 101, 1/288230376151711744; No. 102, 1/576460752303423488; No. 103, 1/1152921504606846976; 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THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1923.
Sun rises, 5:23; sets, 6:40.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 66 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, Aug. 27.—Eastern New York: Fair tonight and Friday; continued cool; fresh to strong northeast winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 45 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 744. Lady assistant.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington Ave.; cars to door. Mon., Wed., and Fri., 2 to 8 p. m. Other days by app't. Phone 1632-M.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate chiropractor, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

New York American. Daily, 3c; Sunday, 10c. From stands and boys. Pay no more.

KINDERGARTEN
Under the direction of Mrs. Crawford R. Styles, 48 Franklin street, will open Tuesday, September 3. For information and registration 'Phone 2586-R.

Local and long distance trucking, closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. No risk for owner. New York trips regularly. Sheldon Tompkins, 32 Clinton Avenue Phone 649.

Louis H. Ahrens, painting, paper hanging and decorating, 27 Shufeldt street.

SPECIAL! All Victor Victrolas have been reduced to half price. Come in at your earliest convenience and select one from our large assortment. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 491.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.

Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kreisig, proprietor.

Concrete blocks, also chimney blocks, with tile in it, at A. H. Latsch, 51 Summer St. Phone 138.

BUSINESS NOTICES

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

CONTRACTING PAINTING.
Ten months' payment plan. Costs no more than cash. Reference given. Tel. 1807. 64 Ferry street.

Hard wood, stove length. Edward T. McGill.

Does coffee distress you? Try "Chev" a coffee that won't. Sold at A. D. Rose, E. S. Craft & Son, Wm. P. Lehr, D. Wetterbahn and others.

THE CADDY DENTAL OFFICE
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schuette News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and Sixth Avenue (southeast corner). Forty-second street and Park Avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Fuller Brush Representative, Robert E. Teetzel, 325 Washington Avenue. Phone 2216-M.

Reshingle your roof and make those other repairs now. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 1343-J.

PIANO SERVICE COMPANY.
Clifford Wood & Son, Pianos and Player Pianos Tuned and Repaired. 79 Crown street. Prompt service. 'Phone 2043. August prices reduced.

J. H. Schoonmaker, contractor and builder. Jobbing of all kinds a specialty. 'Phone 1247-M.

Painting and papering, exterior, interior. First class work only. Prices reasonable. Ten months to pay for all work. YERRY & MITTELSTAEDT, 121 Clinton Avenue. 'Phone 805-R.

Van Etten & Hogue, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Phone 757. 628 Broadway, Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. 'Phone 2100.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. 'Phone 2212-M.

REMNANTS OF
Velours, Tapestry, Grottoes and Draperies at half price. GREGORY & COMPANY.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton Avenue.

Advanced Youngster

Little Willie—"What shall we play?" Little Willie—"Let's play we are going to get married." Little Ethel—"Oh, there's no fun in that. Let's play we are already married and are going to get divorced."

France in South America

Antarctic France was the name given by the French Huguenot settlers to the short-lived colony situated on the Bay of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, from 1655 to 1667, and later applied to all Brazil.

BUSINESS NOTICES

A pretty white and gold tea set given away with every McDougall cabinet. Gregory & Co.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

Elmer Palen will have 25 head of good young horses from the West, also 25 head second hand horses, matched pairs, single horses and plenty of good farm chunks. All horses will be sold for the high dollar for my sale Tuesday, Sept. 1st. Sale starts 1 o'clock sharp. Private sales every day at 606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

EXCELSIOR HOSE MEMBERS
All members of Excelsior Hose are requested to meet at the engine rooms on Hurley Avenue Thursday evening, August 27, at 7:30 o'clock to make arrangements for holding a clam bake. All members, active and honorary, are requested to attend. (Signed) W. ROE, President.

David Well will open his new store on or about September 1, with a complete line of factory mill ends and "Kingston Maid House Dresses," at 16 Broadway Bargain House.

Scorns Knickers, She

Put on Pants; Is Jailed
New York.—Traffic Policeman Henry Busch arraigned before Magistrate Rittenberg in police court, on a charge of disorderly conduct. Mrs. Pauline Pedella, twenty years old, Brooklyn, a strikingly pretty bobbed-hair brunette. She was arrested on the street attired in a man's plum-colored suit which fitted her curiously above the ankles, and a man's straw hat. Busch found her the center of a big crowd exchanging remarks with scoffing boys and men. She refused to take the policeman's advice to remove herself in a taxicab and he escorted her to a police station to spend the night. Mrs. Pedella told the magistrate she likes to put on men's clothes and amble around occasionally. "You could wear knickerbockers and get away with it," suggested the court. "Nobody pays any attention to women wearing knickerbockers." "That's the reason I don't wear them," said Mrs. Pedella.

618 Homes Afire Daily; Blaze Every 3 Minutes

New York.—Fire in America is attacking 618 homes every day of the year. That is the average for the last five years, as made public by the national board of fire underwriters, through its actuarial bureau, which points out, further, that the daily rate of 618 dwelling-house blazes means a residential fire every three minutes. Listed as the total loss for 1919-1923 is the sum of \$322,310,604. This is money enough to build homes, at \$10,000 each, to house comfortably the entire population of a city the size of Bridgeport, Conn. Moreover, the loss has been growing rapidly from year to year, 1923 showing about twice that of 1919.

MANY ALIENS IN U. S. ILLEGALLY

Law, if Enforced, Would Deport Many Now Established in American Life.

Washington.—If the present immigration law should be enforced strictly 2,000,000 people of foreign birth now living in the United States would be deported. This discovery is one of several startling things that have come to the attention of Harry E. Hull, the new commissioner general of Immigration, since he took office on May 16. Within a very few weeks Commissioner Hull has found that the Immigration service of the United States has before it one of the hardest sets of problems confronting any branch of the federal government. Many of the 2,000,000 aliens who are here without legal right have taken root in the economic life of the country and established themselves as useful members of their communities. Some of them have been in America for twenty years or longer. The letter of the law would send them away because they would be unable, if called upon, to show satisfactory proof that they entered the country in the manner specified by law. Many of them think that they did so enter, but the Immigration authorities, run across people every day who lack the proof, and officialdom is required continually to answer the baffling question of what to do with them.

No Right to Return.
Some of these questionable residents have risen to be important business men; some have won prominence in other ways. Only the other day a man classed as a "big man" in the business circles of an Eastern city sought permission to go abroad and return. He had been in the country about fifteen years. Investigation disclosed that, like many another newcomer, he had changed his occupation after getting here. He came on a visit and then went into business. To his astonishment he found himself virtually a man without a country when a re-entry certificate was withheld from him.

Many other cases of the sort crop up daily at Washington; cases of people who came here as students or tourists and afterward changed their status without duly notifying the authorities—a thing strictly against the law. A large part of the doubtful 2,000,000 drifted across the Canadian border and grew up here. Among them are many people from our first-cousin countries of Great Britain and Ireland; they are established in great numbers in upper New York state and in New England. They have dwelt so long in their adopted land that they have become well absorbed and are regarded by their neighbors as bona-fide citizens. They regard themselves in that light, indeed, but when they try to prove their right to be so looked upon they find that they have failed to provide themselves with proper records, or that they have lost what records they had. If they leave the country they must run the risk of returning outside the ever-full quotas from their native lands and of being rejected at the gate. Consuls in Europe, who have authority over the issuing of passports, have learned from experience to be slow in granting papers in excess of the quotas and without the necessary certificates brought by the applicants from this side of the ocean.

Thousands Here Illegally.
This problem of the 2,000,000 finds its origin in past practices. The first restriction law of 1921 reversed entirely the country's open-door policy in immigration. Naturally this about face created a situation that could not be foreseen. The problem involves more people than any other now before the Immigration service, and around it lie some of the other problems of the service in some way.

According to the 1920 census the number of aliens in the United States over twenty-one years of age then was 4,522,350. The number of aliens under twenty-one years of age was 876,246.

New Auditorium Theatre

Broadway and Pine Grove Ave. Jack Holt and Norma Shearer in a big two-star special—of a play that has received a million dollars worth of publicity from coast to coast. Directed by the master-producer of outdoor drama, Victor Fleming. Cameo Comedy—"No Feeling." Topics of the Day. Country Store Tonight—25 Valuable Prizes Given Away. Tomorrow—James Kirkwood and Alma Rubens in "Gerald Cranston's Lady."

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The number of aliens over twenty-one years of age who had taken out first papers was 1,196,588. The number under twenty-one who had taken out first papers was 24,002.

The total foreign-born population of the United States was 13,920,802. Of the foregoing those naturalized were 6,493,983. A total of 1,223,490 have declared their intention to become citizens, and all told those who are still aliens are 5,398,805. A total of 805,509 may or may not have been declarants. The estimate of 2,000,000 unable to prove their entry was made by officials after examining the manner in which records have been presented.

The practice of the Immigration authorities when an application to go abroad is made is to ask that the applicant prove legal entry. When he is unable to do so the officials are unable to certify thereto and to give him the permit to re-enter. If he goes abroad it is at the great risk of staying there.

The situation has been found to work hardships, one of the worst being the separating of families. Some men have gone abroad thinking the necessary card would follow them. Meanwhile the bureau has been unable, after searching the records, to discover the proof and the card has been held up.

Talk of Blanket Relief.
If all of the 2,000,000 were desirable as citizens it would be quite easy to solve the problem, say, through an act of congress admitting them into citizenship. Unless there is some administrative remedy congress will have to provide some sort of relief. Commissioner Hull believes the importance of the matter has been little understood by the public at large, while congress does not seem to have grasped it, records of debates showing little or no attention paid to it by the lawmakers.

It is pointed out that any blanket law that congress might pass covering the 2,000,000 would admit many as citizens who could not prove their worthiness, physical, mental or moral, to become Americans, and that the restrictive tests now imposed on applicants coming to us under the quota law would thus be nullified to a serious extent.

The administrators of the law have undertaken to treat the trouble with the greatest liberality and with the result that so far none of this class has been deported pending formulation of a definite policy. Mr. Hull intends, as far as permissible, to take the humane view and treat each case on its merits.

Life's Trials
The chief pang of most trials is not so much the actual suffering itself as our own spirit of resistance to it.—Jean Nicholas Gros.

Die in Vat
New Albany, Ind.—Three men, one white and two negroes, overcome by poisonous fumes of a leather tanning vat at the plant of the George Moser Leather company here, fell into the mixture and died before aid could reach them. The dead were: Frank Ang, forty-six, foreman; Horace Ross, sixty, negro, fireman and vat guard; James Russell, thirty-eight, negro, laborer.

Shed Hose in Heat
London.—When the first heat wave of the year arrived, a feature of the day was the large number of this walking through the streets without stockings. There were so many that after a few hours they attracted scarcely any attention.

Wants Pomp at Death
The highest ambition of a Chinaman is to have a fine coffin and a fine funeral.

Javans Book Printing
Most of the books published in Java are printed on writing paper.

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